The men who predict a race war in America are either fools or knaves. There will be no such thing. A race war would mean the extermination of the Negro, which this country could not be guilty of and expect to survive its crime a single day. Each hour is pregnant with newer and better promise for the Negro. He must not hinder himself. He must be upright, honest, industrious, saving and moral.

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G. A. Topp Sc. Indpls.

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SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

ALUMNI RECEPTION—ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC—KNIGHTS AND DAUGHTERS

OF TABOR'S SERMON—CHURCH DEDICATION—PICNIC NOTES—PARAGRAPHS AND PERSONALS.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

THE ninth annual commencement of the Afro-American High school was held at Masonic Temple theatre June 13th. The Louisville elite who had and could possibly obtain tickets assembled at the hall at at early hour. After music by the orchestra the curtains arose. Upon the stage was seated thirteen graduates with the High school faculty: Profs. J. M. Maxwell, C. W. Houser, Pratt Annis, F. G. Williams, and others. The graduates sat in a semi-circle behind a row of floral designs, immediately behind them were seated school trustees Gray, Dunlop, Morningstar, Cochran, Tingley and Sturgeon, and also the distinguished C. S. Morris, of New York; Revs. C. H. Phillips, Brown and Betts. The alumni choral, composed of former graduates, and conducted by Prof. W. H. Perry, were seated in the rear. After an earnest and lengthy prayer by Rev. C. H. Phillips, and music by the orchestra, Miss Cordelia F. Woolfork, salutatorian, welcomed the audience with appropriate remarks. The subject of the essay was "Stepping Stones." Miss Lilly P. Goff, in her valedictory remarks, bade farewell to faculty, school-mates, etc., in a touching manner. The subject of her essay was "Wasted Words," which was appropriate to the occasion. The alumni address was delivered by Miss Mamie C. Anderson, class of '89. Rev. G. C. Betts addressed the graduates, and N. G. Gray, chairman of the committee on colored schools, presented diplomas. The graduates were Misses Carrie V. Anderson, Jessie R. Carter, Lillie P. Goff, Alice E. Garrett, Lulie B. Hayden, Maggie D. G. Lee, Ella T. Minnis, Frances R. Pope, Lillie M. Robinson, Lucy B. Stewart, Florence W. Thompson, Linnie E. Talbott and C. F. Woodfolk. The class honors were as follows: Miss Lillie P. Goff, an average of 5.49, and C. F. Woolfork, 5.48.

C. S. Morris is in the city for a short stay.

Rev. D. A. Gaddie is in Campbellville, Ky.

Miss Jennie Sutor has returned from Frankfort, Ky.

Miss Jennie Lee, of Danville, Ky., has returned home.

Miss Alice Smith will spend the summer at Lebanon, Ky.

Samuel Pickens is very ill at his home, 1527 Harney street.

J. D. Brookins, of Lexington, Ky., was in the city last week

U. B. F. and S. M. T., will picnic at Daisy Park on July 4th.

Miss Marietta Pickens will spend a few weeks at Pewee Valley, Ky.

Miss Sallie Seals and A. S. White will be married at an early date.

Chas. Bibbs and Miss Mary E. Howard will be married on June 30th.

The Golden Girdle club went up to Fern Grove on last Monday, June 20th.

J. C. Jackson, of Frankfort, Ky., passed through the city this week enroute home.

Mrs. Josie Lilly, 235 Linden Square, who has been ill for several weeks, is convalescing.

Miss C. C. Morgan has returned to Frankfort, Ky., after a ten days' stay in the city.

Quinn Chapel choir gave a private picnic on the New Albany, Ind., knobs, last Saturday.

Miss Emma Stockdale and Moses Goodall have returned from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

Office of Freeman, 1032 Fourteenth street. Send all money and news. Address W. G. Moore, Esq.

Miss Spratt Brown, of this city, and Dr. Peters, of Owensboro, Ky., will be married at an early date.

The public schools closed last Friday with appropriate exercises. Will open Monday, September 5th.

Wm. H. Moore and Miss Lulie Stockdale were married on last Thursday evening, Rev. Stanley, officiating.

W. G. Moore, agent and collector for The Freeman, will call to see you to-day. Please have the cash ready.

Edward Brown and wife entertained a few friends at their residence, 1012 Thirteenth street, on last Thursday night.

The Alumni reception will be held Friday, June 24th, at 7:30 p. m., at the residence of Prof. C. W. Houser, 2325 Magazine street.

The dedication of the new Congregational church, at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets, will take place on June 25th, Rev. Harris, pastor.

Masonic Lodges and Commanderies of Kentucky picniced at Daisy Park, June 24th, while the Ohio Masonics went to New Albany on that date.

Henry P. Davis and Miss Lizzie Carrico were drifted into the troubled waters by Rev. J. N. Abbey, on last Wednesday night, at Quinn Chapel church.

Edward Silkman and Miss Lilly Collins were joined in holy wedlock by Rev. Brown, at the church of "Our Merciful Savior," on last Thursday night.

At Liederkranz Hall, on Sunday June 19th, at 3 p. m., the annual sermon of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor was preached by Rev. C. H. Parrish.

J. A. Marks, of Bagdad, Ky., Mrs. H. Gibson, of Pewee Valley, Ky., Miss Mattie Estel, of Lexington, Ky., and L. N. Demby, of Frankfort, Ky., were in the city last week.

The excursion business is going on as usual. Three each Sunday from here, with one or two arrivals. The "Separate Coach" law don't seem to take any effect on the excursionist.

About twenty persons of note left on last Tuesday for Lexington, Ky., to attend the State mass meeting of colored citizens, which took place in that city on June 23d and 24th.

The Odd Fellows picniced at Fern Grove the 13th. Three thousand people filled the three boats. Bad management, cutting, shooting, etc., rendered the occasion very unpleasant to its patrons.

The closing exercises of Prof. A. J. Belle's music school will take place on July 1st. His class this year is composed of more than thirty pupils, and a very excellent program is being arranged.

Miss L. B. Jones, a public teacher, died last Saturday at her residence after an illness of four days. Her funeral took place from Fifth Street Baptist church on last Monday, Rev. J. H. Frank, officiating. Appropriate exercises were read by Prof. W. H. Perry, in the obedience to the request of the teachers of the Western school.

As officials and members of the A. M. E. Zion churches in the state of Kentucky, we have secured property and propose the operation of a High school at Madisonville, Ky., in the near future. On account of our apparent and real inability to carry forward the work, we are forced to appeal to the general public in the qualified personage of Miss Addie B. Worthing, collecting and soliciting agent for this necessary demand. We hereby serve notice that Miss Worthington is the regularly and duly qualified and acknowledged agent for the High school at Madisonville, Ky. We commend the great and good work to the charitable and generous people of every clime, country, nation and people. In the name of progress, the interest of humanity and general advancement, we desire the public to respond to our appeal.

Rev. E. H. Curry, D. D.,
Ch'man Trustee Board.
Rev. G. B. Walker, A. M., President.

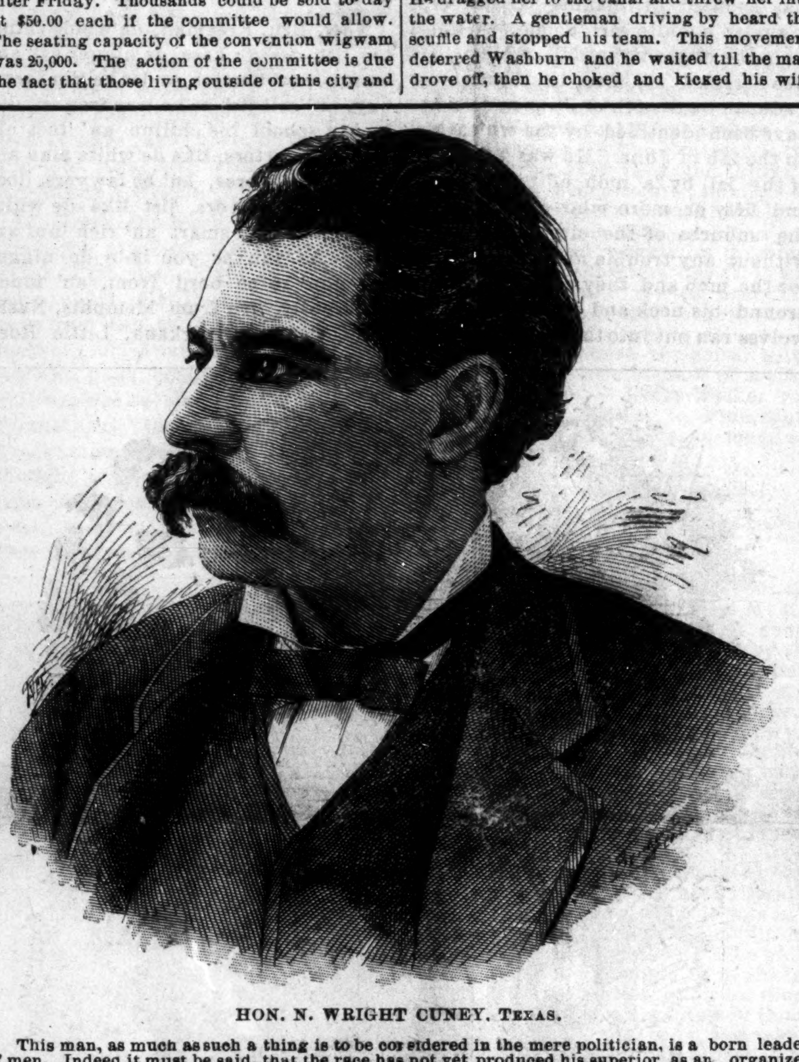
WAITERS STRIKE.

Politics Galore—A Colored Detective.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

The air of Chicago has been filled with Democratic music the past week. There are many strangers in the city. Senator Carlisle and many other great Democrats are here. The sudden demise of Emmons Blaine, son of the statesman, caused quite a sensation in Chicago. Young Blaine worked hard in the interest of his father at Minneapolis, and it is probable that his over-exertions there and great disappointment at the result of the convention contributed to the cause of his untimely end. W. H. Johnson, editor of the Albany Calcium Light is here. He hopes to throw the colored vote into the Democratic column. He visited Tammany Friday, and at the headquarters of that mean body, declared that his object was to divide the colored vote so that in the future it would be impossible to tell by the color of a man's skin to what party he belonged. He boasts of having aided in the defeat of J. Sloat Fassett in New York, and what he intends to do to Harrison next fall, and says he will hold a Democratic convention of colored men in this city the latter part of this month. We would like to know what the friends (?) of Mr. Johnson, the Democrats, are going to do about the suppression of the colored votes in the South without which they cannot hope to win, and Southern outrages which are proofs of Southern barbarism. Until these friends, his enemies, are ready to become respectable in the above matters, we do not see how any honest man of color can be a Democrat. Perhaps (?) Mr. Johnson wants to be a "Trotter" after the Recordership, and is willing to sacrifice the best interests of his people for personal aggrandizement, etc. We are not with him in any way, shape or manner. One of the most interesting topics of news at this time is the striking of waiters in all parts of the city, and especially in the large restaurants for better wages. No one will be surprised if thousands of them walk out. The white waiters are now on a strike, and their colored brethren are standing admirably by them. On Saturday a delegation of colored waiters called on the white strikers, in meeting assembled, and speeches were made by the following gentlemen: R. S. Bryan, president; M. F. Hussel, financial secretary; Joseph Price, treasurer; R. B. Cabell, recording secretary, and W. F. Howard. They assured the strikers of their support and sympathy, and they were loudly cheered. President Bryan said that they had 600 of the 1000 waiters in the city in their union, meaning the colored waiters. In the matter of nominating, the South seems to to cut a very important figure with the Democrats and the Republicans. Being sure to go Democratic by cheating, this section of the country will not receive the attention of the respectable politicians of the North any further than to be counted as a mere tool for the Democrats at the great sacrifice of honor. It is time the South had learned something. She is yet blind and foolish. The degree of LLD. has been conferred on Gov. Fifer by the Wesleyan University. So great was the demand for tickets to the Democratic convention that the committee refused to let any Chicagoan have one after Friday. Thousands could be sold to-day at $50.00 each if the committee would allow. The seating capacity of the convention wigwam was 20,000. The action of the committee is due the fact that those living outside of this city and state are entitled to some consideration in the matter of sittings. Col. Isaac Rivers is the Mayor's special detective, and one of the most popular men in Chicago. The great daily papers have much to say about Col. Rivers, but that only increases his popularity. They can find no fault with him or his good service, and he is guilty of nothing excepting the fact that he is a man of color. Col. Rivers is alright and the Democratic papers had as well keep quiet.

FRED M. BURROWS.



HON. N. WRIGHT CUNEY, TEXAS.

This man, as much as such a thing is to be considered in the mere politician, is a born leader of men. Indeed it must be said, that the race has not yet produced his superior as an organizer and captain of political forces and movements. Without disparagement of others, nevertheless it must be conceded he stands at the head, is chief of that brilliant and active coterie of race leaders which has given to Texas such enviable consideration among her sister states. His race and his race's welfare is at all times his first, last and only objective point of attainment and effort, and in the service of the greater object, he allows neither the opposition of personal friends to deter, or the malignancy of political foes to stampede him. Being essentially a politician, he understands when to put off the lion's skin and don the fox's. Without being as broadly useful to the race as Douglass, Bruce and perhaps Lynch, he is however, in his sphere, quite as useful and is worthy of great honor and praise. He is at present Collector of the port of Galveston, and member of the National Republican Committee.

TRIED TO DROWN HIS WIFE.

AN ELABORATE WEDDING—G. A. R. PICNIC.

Harrisburg, Pa., Special.

The home of George E. Douglass and wife was the scene of an interesting event Thursday evening. It was the marriage of their estimable daughter, Miss Margaret, to Charles Hunter, a popular young painter of this city. The wedding was quite an elaborate affair, over 125 guests being present. Rev. Daniel Draper, of Carlisle officiated, and Hattie Gipson of Pittsburg was the maid of honor, while James E. Douglass, brother of the bride was best man. Immediately after the ceremony they proceeded to their new residence at 406 Cowden street, where they received their friends. Guests were present fpom Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Hagerstown and many other cities. The presents were bountiful and of the most beautiful and costly order. W. H. Banks, messenger for Harrity, Secretary of Commonwealth, and Charles Popel attended the Democratic convention at Chicago. Quite a large number of our people attended the fifty first anniversary of the Star Lodge, No. 18, F. and A M., Thursday evening to hear the Rt. W. G. M., John W. Simpson, the orator of the day, deliver his oration on the "Rise and Progress of Colored Masonry" The Elder Street Presbyterian church will undergo improvements in the near future. The main auditorium or church proper will be handsomely frescoed and the seats upholstered. The infant Sunday School room will be repapered and stained. Glass windows will be added. The concert for the benefit of the Titusville sufferers Friday evening, June 24th by the pastors of the various colored churches of Harrisburg was a grand success. Gov. Pattison was the orator of the evening. Quite a large sum was realized. Presiding Elder J. M. Palmer preached at Short street A. M. E. church Sunday evening. S. M. Bennett, recently of Harrisburg, is a visitor in the city. N. L. Butler of South street, is serving on the grand jury this week. W. W. Johnson, a Washington, D. C., attorney-at-law, is in the city. He is thinking of locating here. The David R. Steven Circle, No. 35, Ladies of the G. A. R. Charity Fund gave a picnic at Williams Grove Thursday June 22rd, and was largely attended. W. W. Cochran of Natchez, Miss., is in town, in the interest of the Mississippi Co-Operative and Benefit Association. William Washburn an employe of the Pennsylvania Steel Works made a brutal attack on his wife Thursday evening by attempting to drown her in the canal near Lochiel Mill while returning from a dance at Steelton. He dragged her to the canal and threw her into the water. A gentleman driving by heard the scuffle and stopped his team. This movement deterred Washburn and he waited till the man drove off, then he choked and kicked his wife and left her. The woman made information at the Mayor's office, and now the police are looking for the brute.

F. AND A. M. GRAND LODGE.

QUINN CHAPEL RE-OPENED—BISHOP HANDY PRESENT.

St. Louis, Mo., Special.

Please get ready to settle for your paper. There are $27 due the agent. Capt. B. F. Pott left Saturday night for Leavenworth, Kan., to be gone two years. The Delaney school picnic last Thursday, was a fine affair. The children assembled at the school at 8 o'clock a. m., and formed in line and preceded by Prof. S. A. Butler's band, paraded down Michigan avenue to Loughborough avenue, then west to Corondulet park, where all spent a joyful time. Prof. J. B. Lott deserves great praise for the manner in which he has conducted the school this year, and now is the time for the citizens and patrons of the Delaney school to see the members of the School Board and insist on having the much needed two rooms added, then the Kintergarten would be assured, and the advanced scholars would not have to be transferred to the Sumner High school so soon, as some have to travel on the cars three or four terms before they graduate. L. Allen, of 7916 Ivory street, lost his oldest child, a girl about 9 years old. She died and was buried last week. The F. and A. M.'s of St. Louis are making very extensive preparations to entertain the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge for the state of Missouri and jurisdiction. They have had their hall newly painted and carpeted, and new chairs and furniture put in, and have engaged the great Stole's hall for the session of the Grand Lodge, and have arranged to entertain each delegates. H. McGee Alexander lodge No. 3, F. and A. M., had an election of officers resulting in the election of Jesse T. Jackson, W. M.; A B. Thomas, S. W.; Jos. Chappel, J. W.; Jno. Casey, treasurer; Jno. G. Pettiford, secretary. The officers will be installed the 24th at Rev. Jas. T. Buck's church, Nineteenth and Carr streets. Quinn Chapel A. M. E church will have a grand re-opening the 26th, inst., having just finished the $1,000 repairs having added a steeple, a $500 bell and had the inside repainted and whitened, making it one of the finest churches in St. Louis of its size. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Handy is expected to preach in the afternoon of the 26th. Mrs. L. Shores is mending slowly.

Reports Without Foundation.

Guthrie, Okla.—There is no foundation for the report sent out of a race war here, or the reported lynching. The Negro Haley is in jail at Wichita. The story of the assault upon a white woman is also false. It originated in a burglary committed by Anthony Lawson, a Negro who is also in jail. Everything is quiet here and no trouble is feared.

KNIGHTS OF TABOR

Grand Session—Church Anniversary—Church Fair.

Evanston, Ill., Special.

The marriage of Robert Hadley and Miss Julia Osborne took place June 22nd at the A. M. E. Church. Both of the contracting parties are members of the A. M. E. church and are among our best citizens and faithful church workers. Dame Rumor has it that there are three other weddings to take place in a short time. On Sunday last the annual sermon of the Knights of Tabor and Daughters of the Tabernacle was preached by Rev. G. M. Davis of the Second Baptist church. The weather was very fine and there was a large crowd in attendance. Mrs. M. Thomas and J. A. Criss left on Monday to attend the grand session of the Knights of Tabor and Daughters of the Tabernacle at Indianapolis. Mrs. A. L. Lewis and son left on last Saturday for Wisconsin to spend the summer. Miss F. White, her sister, was to have accompanied her, but has been engaged by some the prospective brides in preparing their wedding outfit. F. G. H. is very glad she is not going to leave so soon. We don't think she will be willing to risk her chances by waiting eight years for him, that being the limit of his bachelorhood. The 8th anniversary of the establishment of the A. M. E. church of this city will take place at that church next Sunday the 26th. Several prominent divines are expected to attend and assist Elder Dawson in the exercises. The affair will close with a grand entertainment on Monday evening at Union Hall. Hill's Mandolin Orchestra has been secured for the occasion, and good music is assured. Rev. G. M. Davis of the Second Baptist church is preparing for a grand church fair to last one week, commencing June 27th. We hope the public will lay aside all denominational feeling and patronize the effort. He desires to put the church in the best possible condition for the assembling of Wood River Association in August, and it will take quite a little sum to do it. Mesdames Owen, M. Butler and Miss C. L. Williams visited the Sunday School district convention at Glencoe last Friday. We are glad to see the improvement in The Freeman and the promise of better things in the future. We hope these promises will be kept, and not as heretofore made merely to increase its circulation. Henry Miller is happy over a new boy. John Goins and wife are the proud possessors of a real, live, fairy being, perhaps the smallest bit of humanity seen in Evanston in a long time.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Eastern Star Grand Lodge Elects Officers.

Fort Smith, Ark., Special.

Ninth Street Baptist church was the scene Wednesday evening, June 15th, of a brilliant wedding. The contracting parties were Miss Susie McDavid, of this city, and Robt. D. Harrison, formerly letter carrier of the Fort Smith postoffice, but now railway postal clerk with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. William. The attendants were Misses Annie McDavid, Emma Patterson, and Henry Harrison and D. M. Craig. A reception was given immediately after the ceremony, at the residence of the bride's mother. The following day the bridal party took their departure for their new home at Little Rock. The Grand lodge of Eastern Star convened in this city June 14th, and after an interesting session, adjourned the 15th. The following newly elected officers were installed: J. E. Peak, G. W. P., Arkadelphia; Mrs. J. C. Havis, C. W. M., Pine Bluff; Mr. Heard, G. A. P., Hencely; Mrs. M. J. Elliott, G. W. M., Texarkana; Mrs. M. Craiger, G. W. T., Little Rock; J. C. Corbin, G. W. S., Pine Bluff; Miss Maggie Arrington, G. W. C., Fort Smith; Miss Maggie Jackson, G. W. C., McAlma; Mrs. O. Elliot, G. W. A., Mrs. M. Bell, G. W. R., Fort Smith; Mrs. Bryant, G. W. E., Mrs. L. Richmond, G. W. M., Mrs. C. Johnson, G. W. L., Hot Springs; Mrs. Austin, G. W. W., Mr. Buchanan, G. W. S. Prof. W. J. Kidd, of the Knowlan Spring school, is spending the summer with relatives at Fayetteville, Ark. E. Brachett is visiting friends at Guthrie, Oklahoma, S. V. Quinley, the Huntington tonsorial artist, was in the city last week. Mrs. Trent, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Arrington, left Saturday for Eureka Springs, Ark. Mrs. Lou. Alexander, teacher in the public school, is spending a month with Kansas friends. Prof. J. C. Corbin, principal of the Colored State Normal School, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Prof. J. E. Peak, principal of the public school at Arkadelphia, were among the grand officers of the Eastert Star, who visited our city last week. Rev. Dr. Miller, after an absence of two weeks, returned to the city last week with his family.

A Southern Metropolis—S. S. Convention.

Winston, N. C., Special.

Winston is the metropolis of the South. We have a population of 15,000 with seven colored churches and others in course of erection. Prof. S. G. Atkins is at the head of the city schools with seven assistants. We also have three colored doctors—Drs. Hall, Hutchison, and Jones. They are getting their share of practice and increasing steadily. We also have two lawyers located here doing well. You can find in Winston almost every known lodge owning halls. The Baptist Sabbath School Convention was held at the Second Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Johnson president, and Prof. C. C. Somerville secretary. The accomplished Miss Hannah of Salisbury gave a fine lecture on "Home and Foreign Missions." We have owned and run by colored people two splendid hotels. When you want a good hair cut and shave stop at Messrs. Hawlets, Welch & Co., on Church and Third streets. We also have a large number in the mercantile business, all doing well.

PYTHIAN GRAND LODGE.

A COMPETITIVE DRILL—TWO CANDIDATES FOR CONSTABLE.

A MINISTER BANQUETED—MURDERER BROUGHT BACK FOR TRIAL—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

Helena, Ark., Special.

THE Grand lodge of Knights of Pythias for the state of Arkansas, will convene in this city on the 6th, 7th and 8th of July. During the session a competitive drill will be had for a prize of $150. A large attendance is expected as the affair has been well advertised. Grand Chancellor Alonzo W. Stone will have no opposition for re-election. Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Wm. C. Cox, will have no opposition for his office. Wm. C. Cox is out for constable of this township, and no doubt will be elected. Politics are waxing warm in this locality, and quite a number of the "boys" are out endeavoring to get the support of the "dear people." G. R. Glenn has announced himself as a candidate for constable, and if we may predict, we would say he would distance all competitors. The change in The Freeman is highly appreciated by the people of Helena, and they consider it the best Afro-American paper in the world. The president of the Young Peoples' Union being absent on business at Little Rock, this week, Rev. C. J. Leonard presided. Rev. W. H. Morris, formerly of this city, but now presiding elder of the Little Rock district, was married in the latter city on the 16th, inst., to Miss Annie E. Arnold, a teacher in the Philander Smith college. The affair took several of our young people to the city of Roses.

Miss Elenora Kendall is visiting friends.

The concert at the Centennial Baptist church was a success.

Mrs. M. L. Morris made a short visit to Hicksville last week.

Mrs. T. D. Wilson and child are sojourning at Brinkley, Ark.

Six young ladies graduated at Southland college, June 10th.

Mrs. J. Whiteside has returned after a long visit to Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. Beverly Hereford has returned from visiting friends at Lyons, Miss.

The peanut hunt at the A. M. E. church was quite amusing for the little folks.

Mrs. A. D. Herron is improving in health since her visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

Elder S. H. Gibson was elected pastor of the Second Baptist church, at Helena, Ark,

Mrs. A. D. Herron, who has been to Hot Springs, has returned much improved.

Miss Willie Hickson, of Louisiana, spent a few days in the country with her cousin.

We would be pleased if the Stockville, Miss., correspondent would write more plainly.

Miss Mattie Caven and H. P. Morris attended the Morris-Arnord wedding at Little Rock, Ark.

You who owe for The Freeman will please pay the agent. After date his credit shall not exced 25 cents.

Rev. E. C. Morris, of Helena, Ark., has had the degree of D. D., conferred upon him by the Kentucky State University.

While assessor Turner is out on his tour, Mrs. M. G. Turner is acting clerk in the firm of Wilson & Turner in his stead.

Rev. W. H. Pollett, president of the "Tin Can" association, was in the city this week and spoke at the Centennial church.

Nathan Carter, one of the slayers of Prince Malay, was brought back from St. Louis, and lodged in jail to await the action of the Fall term of court.

Misses Alice and Millie Austin, of Lyons, Miss., who has been attending the Helena Normal Branch college, returned to spend their vacation.

Mmes. Albert Arnold and Isaac Coursey are at Mariana, Ark., the guest of Mrs. M. A. Clark. Mrs. Arnold contemplates teaching school there during the summer.

Rev. E. C. Morris has returned from the National convention at Minneapolis, Minnesota. On Monday evening, June 20th, there was a grand banquet given in his honor. S. P. Harris delivered the welcome address. Music by Prof D. W. Amp's orchestra.

Fatally Burned by a Lamp Explosion.

McKeesport, Pa., Special.

Mr. William Patterson, a citizen of this place, and brother-in-law of C. A. Knox, met with a serious accident last Sunday morning, by which he will probably loose his life. While asleep a lamp exploded throwing burning oil all over him. Through the prompt arrival of neighbors at the first alarm, the house was saved, but Patterson was severely burned, both arms almost to the shoulders were burned to a crisp, also badly burned about the face, throat and body. At this writing he is very low and will hardly live the week out.

Harrodsburg, Ky.

Iron Sneed, of Harrodsburg, Ky., shot by Adam Duncan, Sunday. The Wayman High school, of Harrodsburg, closed with exercises the 21st, 22d and 23d.

NEGRO STUDENTS MISREPRESENTED

Methods at Hampton Falsely Depicted the—Indian Student Fares Better. A Demand for Fair Play.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

THE Chicago Sunday Inter-Ocean of May 29th, devoted a page and two extra columns to a talk about Hampton N. and A. Institute, giving a minute sketch of the history, growth and advantages of that school, and appropriately praised its honored founder, Gen. S. C. Armstrong. For a newspaper article, it will stand fair criticism, but when read by one who knows about the school, many mistakes appear, and we can see no reason for them, but as one knowing, will contradict those that are erroneous. It says: "The fundamental doctrine of Hampton Institute is that the color of the skin is not the true test of human worth, and to give every one a chance to show this to the world." And here it may be interesting to note that of the valedictorians, and those who have taken the highest honors in Hampton they have been equally divided between the light colored and the blackest, purest types of the Negro race. This explodes the theory that the white blood in the Negro is responsible for his advancement and intellectuality. Gen. Armstrong says his experience has taught him that the Negro can learn what the white man can. In a word of comment on the above, The Freeman correspondent is pleased to say that nothing can be more truthfully said, but there have been teachers employed who were better fitted for running "bucket shops" than to teach, or in any way supervise any part of a great institution. It was probably one of those who gave the Inter-Ocean representative such advice. A student has only to play the part of a monkey or a parrot, and he will be petted and given a position when his course is ended; but let a student act the part of a man, and he will never reach Petdom or get any honors or a position. The arch-fiend of this trickery, having some time ago disconnected herself with the school, we trust that fair treatment is accorded to all now, except in the matter of the misrepresentation which we shall further notice. The following statements published in the Inter-Ocean are simply lies: "But the Negroes come to the school with nothing for their own support while securing an education." Also: "These young people come to the school first as working students, and are paid wages at first by the month, the week or the day, attending night school for two hours each evening. All the Negro youth now in the school began in this way." "Throughout the whole course there is nothing given or taken. Is that so? When?" "The girls in the first year are employed in the laundry and other work for which they are adapted." Now, everyone at Hampton known that all the last mentioned statements are false. Not one-half of the students who go through Hampton Institute enter as working students, yet many do thus enter and make brilliant students. I know very well that each year a student is at Hampton who gives something for board, etc. What he fails to earn by working so many hours a week, must be paid in cash, seldom less than $5 per month. Some of the students are able and willing to pay the whole, $10 per month, but there is a rule that prevents that, and each student must work some, if but a little. This false information given the reporter was an act of sheer meanness. We are not all such hard-pushed creatures up to this time that none of us are able to send our boys and girls to school and defray the expenses while there. Although labor is honorable, that does not make a lie the truth. We are willing to have our situations fairly discussed, but do give us credit for having made some advancement in the matter of wealth. Anyone reading the Inter-Ocean would readily decide that all the people of color are yet in a state of abject pauperism. We now more than ever see the need of a paper like The Freeman, which finds its way to every corner of this great land, in order that we may have some redress or satisfaction when a great white paper sends out to the people who are watching us for some purpose, often best known to themselves, such damaging misrepresentations as were in it (the Inter-Ocean), contained on the 29th, ult. The Freeman will always expose anything intended to cast a stigma on the people of color, for with all our faults, we are as good as any people when we are gentlemen and ladies. In reference to the Indians, the writer changes his mode of description, and endeavors to paint a brighter picture. He speaks of the Indian girls in their parlors, at the piano, etc. He must have a word about their teacher in cooking, who, he says, is a "pure type of the Negro." Not one word about the other teachers of color. But the colored cook must be noticed; and further on, in order not to be misunderstood, he says: "A number of the colored girls who have been in this little school will go North during the summer vacation to take places as cooks and housekeepers for ladies who have seen them there, and are anxious to have them at home." Notice! In speaking of the Indian girls, he says: "They do their own housekeeping, so far as the care of rooms is concerned, and white girls could be no prouder of their pretty rooms." What was the matter with the colored girls' room? I presume he would have them all in the laundry, washing the clothing of the Indian ladies, while they "banged away" at the piano. Mr. Correspondent, we are prepared to say that the colored girls keep their rooms in as good a condition at Hampton as he who would have them all in the laundry, finds his kept. As to the Indian boys, the writer begs to say that he was Captain of Company "C.," in the Hampton Institute Battalion, from Oct. 1884, to June, 1885. Nearly all the Indian boys were in said company, and it was our duty to inspect their rooms as well as their uniforms and shoes when in line. He knows more about the Indian than time and space will allow him say. Let this, however, suffice: Any attempt to place the Indian in a better light than the colored people, are placed is an exposure of one's ignorance and prejudice. If the Inter-Ocean correspondent was misinformed, then he is not to blame; but some one is responsible for those errors, and it is the duty of the General to deal with the liar in order that no more of the kind may be told, etc. Let the Hampton Alumni investigate. Read The Freeman and let us hear from you.

——Arrangements are being completed to receive and entertain the delegates who will assemble in this city on June 21st, to place in the field rivals to President Harrison and Whitelaw Reid. The terrific storm of the 13th, which played havoc with the telegraph poles and wire, etc., did not leave untouched the Democratic wigwam, on the lake front. The structure, nearly completed, was very badly defaced.

——Passengers on a train coming from Milwaukee to Chicago, organized the first Harrison and Reid Republican club, Saturday evening, June 11th. A. A. Taylor, of Tennessee, was elected president, and Harry Shoemaker, secretary and treasurer. The club represents sixteen different states. The most prominent among the organizers were: Gov. McKinley, of Ohio; Gen. A. Rutherford, of Maryland; J. C. Asbury, of Virginia; Dr. J. W. Hughes, of Tennessee; Capt. Joseph Sparks, of Kentucky; W. B. Andrews, of Pennsylvania; Gen. Wm. J. Sewell, of New Jersey; N. M. Johnson, of North Dakota: Capt. H. A. Cobaugh, of Pennsylvania; Col. T. P. Miller, of Pennsylvania; Wm. I. Lewis, of Connecticut, and Gen. Frank Reeder, of Pennsylvania. The original membership includes nearly a hundred representative men from different states. Serg't M. C. Dudley has the honor of wearing the first Sergeant's star ever placed on a colored police officer in this city. Serg't Dudley is a brave officer, deserving of his honors, and has done Chicago valuable service as an officer, arresting some of the most vicious burglars and other criminals. He was attacked by a trio of burglars on one occasion, and although shot by one of them, he succeeded in taking the leader a prisoner to the station. May there be more officers of color promoted. There are many more worthy officers of color here, and we shall at some future time "write them up." B. T. Barry, of the Chicago Newspaper Union, says the Irish-Americans are for Harrison.——The Richard B. Harrison Recital, at Lincoln Hall, June 1st, was a brilliant and very interesting affair. It is said that Mr. Harrison proved himself to be the best elocutionist ever in Chicago. He was encored four times by the large and intelligent audience. Mr. W. G. Anderson, the president of the evening, is a very talented gentleman, and holds a lucrative position in the office of the Probate clerk. The Chicago talent assisting Mr. Harrison, deserve, also, much praise for the excellent parts performed.——The Chicago delegates to the National convention have returned and are ready for business; and so with those who went as "hustlers" and "lookers-on." We are clear headed people out here, and however great the excitement of to-day, we'll be ready for work to-morrow.——Chicago readers of The Freeman find it the best family and general newspaper published. Let us all rally to the support of this great journal which has, because of its wonderful growth and achievements, a greater claim on us than we shall ever be able to pay. Let each one do his part, and The Freeman will be sure to stand on sound principles. Read The Freeman and learn what our people are doing in every land.

Wealthy Afro-Americans.

Washington, Pa., Special.

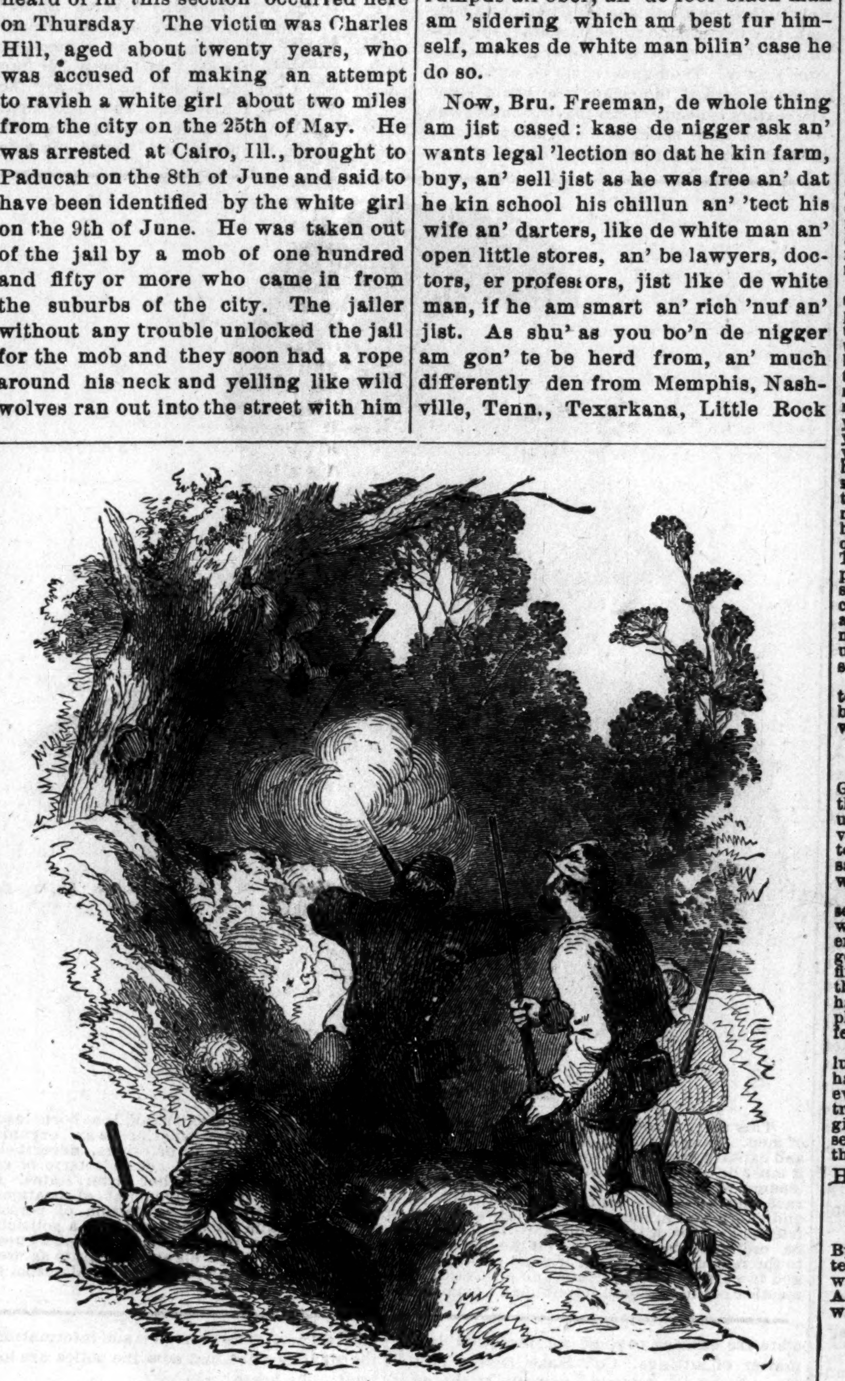
Washington has a population of 12,000, and is the county seat of Washington county, and is situated between Wheeling and Pittsburg, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Washington is the center of the great oil field. It is the home and birthplace of some noted men, among whom is James G. Blaine. It is noted for its colleges. There are about four thousand colored people in this county, and we have some very wealthy citizens. Its is said Mrs. Jessie Jones is worth $60,000. Our coroner, T. R. H. Johnson, is worth between $30,000 and $40,000. Mr. G. W. Durham is estimated at about the same. Mr. S. W. Dorsey is one of the leading tonsorial artists of Western Pennsylvania, and lives in one of the finest residences on Lincoln street, and is said to be worth about $20,000. Mrs. John Golden owns three handsome residences and many more too numerous to mention. St. Paul A. M. E. church, on West Wheeling street, is the largest and most commodious in the Pittsburg conference, and will soon have a fine parsonage paid for. The Zion A. M. E. church is situated on North Lincoln street, and is a fine cozy little church. The Nazareth Baptist church is situated on North Lincoln street. The church is in a flourishing condition. We have several fraternities, namely: The Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, David Achison Post, G. A. R., and Colonel Hawkins Camp, Sons of Veterans. Among the female lodges are The Ladies' Relief Corps, the David Achison Circle and the Household of Ruth No. 603.

A. A. STEWART.

Another Lynching.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

One of the boldest mobbings ever heard of in this section occurred here on Thursday. The victim was Charles Hill, aged about twenty years, who was accused of making an attempt to ravish a white girl about two miles from the city on the 25th of May. He was arrested at Cairo, Ill., brought to Paducah on the 8th of June and said to have been identified by the white girl on the 9th of June. He was taken out of the jail by a mob of one hundred and fifty or more who came in from the suburbs of the city. The jailer without any trouble unlocked the jail for the mob and they soon had a rope around his neck and yelling like wild wolves ran out into the street with him then back into the court house yard where they hung him to a tree, making great sport and mockery, as he was being hung about ten steps from the court house doors in McCracken county, Paducah, Ky.



UNION SOLDIERS BEFORE YORKTOWN BRINGING DOWN A SOUTHERN ALLY.

This negro being a good marksman was induced by the confederates to become a sharpshooter for them, and greatly annoyed the Union pickets before Yorktown by firing upon them from trees, in the branches of which he would perch himself at early morning and remain there through the day, shooting at such Union soldiers as happened come within his range. His hiding place was finally discovered however, and after refusing to surrender, thinking himself safe, he was brought down by a bullet through his head.

See Black Phalanx. Page 493, also advertisement in another part of this paper.

"SHU AS YOU BO'N."

UNCLE RASTUS WRITES DE FREEMAN

"DESE WHITE FOLKS MAKE DE LAWS"—"NIGGER AM GONE TER KICKING"—NIGGERS HOLDING 'VENTIONS—DAY OB PRAYER—DAT PLATFORM OB REPUBLICANS—"DE NIGGER" WILL BE HEARD FROM.

CROSS ROAD STATION, DIXIE LAND, June '92.
Special to The Freeman.

Situated on the line that leads to the city, whose daily papers have in scores of places, this attractive quotation:

> "The object of the Solid South is to maintain the purity of the Caucasian blood and perpetuate white supremacy."

"You see, its just like dis: We am used to sich noosepaper hints, as well as mobs, fur resons, but mo' fur white wimen's sake—sich as beggin' white men not to beat us ober de head wid clubs, an' out ob de little bills an' craps jue us, an' if we ever 'fend ourselfs, den deth stars us in de face. Now we don't want dese white fokes to be gittin' skeered, 'bout our settin' in der parlors, er ridin' 'round in cars an' all buggys wid der families; if dey will jist let us alone, an' when we do 'rong deal wid us jist like any one else who is white, dey'll fin' us jist de same an' right. Dese white fokes makes all de laws to suit demselfs, an' when dey read, 'All people de same fo' de law an' ballot-box, property an' life,' de nigger aint people, if dey am forcin' dem laws, case we neber seed much ob dem laws giben to cullud men, case its jist like dis: a white man hits a black man fur nuthin; black man runs, gits caught, lock him up an' fin him; can't pay; go to jail an' wurk farm; white man goes unteched an' can carry a pistol too; sho' it an' neber be bothered, an' den aint satisfied; wants heap, now don't he?

Now, Bru. Freeman, you see de black man stan's wid fortitude all de 'bove things, an' am use to heap mo'.

Now, Bru. Freeman, dese good white fokes ob de South, am not use to, as dey say, de nigger gittin' too much 'tention, an' am gone to kickin' bekase we white fokes jist kill a few bad, smart, edicated niggers dat dey kin rule de udders; an' dese young niggers are gittin' mighty game. Now I say dese white fokes is gittin' mity skeered an, fractus 'bout whut dey aint use to, an' cuss am damn 'round 'bout, but nigger habin any right—eben to life ef de white man say so. Dis thing ob niggers holdin' 'ventions and day ob prayer, an' dat platform of de Republicans at Mingeapolis. gittin' de President an' dis third party, all in de South, bein' led by de bes' Democrats and white fokes 'viting de nigger to come in an' hab his say by de ballot wid protection, buf at de primary an' gen'l 'lections, am causing lots of rumpus all ober, an' de fool black man am 'sidering which am best fur himself, makes de white man bilin' case he do so.

Now, Bru. Freeman, de whole thing am jist cased: kase de nigger ask an' wants legal 'lection so dat he kin farm, buy, an' sell jist as he was free an' dat he kin school his chillun an' 'tect his wife an' darters, like de white man an' open little stores, an' be lawyers, doctors, er professors, jist like de white man, if he am smart an' rich 'nuf an' jist. As shu' as you bo'n de nigger am gon' te be herd from, an' much differently den from Memphis, Nashville, Tenn., Texarkana, Little Rock an' Pine Bluff, Ark., an' Chillersburg, Ala. Its gittin' too common, an' de appeal ob de nigger am bein' herd, an' grant dat de Chattanooga precedent will prevail, which will tend mo' fur de perpetuation ob de much desired an now supreme white supremacy, den all de mobbin' dat hab bin or eber could be enacted.

Now, Bru. Freeman, I cum to a clos' only wishing I war smart 'nuf to say mo', but 'sider de ol' man hyar in erthly human hell for de nigger, an' dis sun vindikatin' de same as well as our native noosepapers an' peoble ob de Kaucassian race an' fur why?

Cuse all mistakes. Yours to the end,

RASTUS.

A Billiard Contest.

Mr. Thos. White, proprietor of the Monarch Billiard Parlors, will leave Sunday for Chicago, where on Monday evening he will engage in a billiard contest with Mr. Henry Mills for a purse of $200. The game will be with three balls for 400 points. Excitement runs high and great interest is manifested in the contest.

The Big Four Route

in connection with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. will run the First Grand Excursion to Niagara Falls, Wednesday June 22d. Only $5.00 round trip from Indianapolis; $1 more to Toronto; $5.00 more to Thousand Islands. Tickets good returning until Monday June 27th, 1892 inclusive. Don't miss this opportunity to visit the greatest cataract in all the world—Nature's grandest wonder. Solid Trains, with Palace Sleeping Cars, Reclining Chair Cars and elegant Coaches through to Niagara Falls. Don't miss it! It will be the first. It will be the best. It will be the cheapest. Make your arrangements in advance to go via the Big Four Route and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. along the beautiful shores at Lake Erie. For tickets and full information call on Agents of the Big Four Route.

H. S. BRONSON, A. G. P.,
C. C. C. & ST. L. R'Y., Indianapolis, Ind.
D. B. MARTIN, General Passenger Agt.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The smallest Pill in the World!

Tutt's Tiny Pills

To purge the bowels does not make them regular; it leaves them in worse condition than before. The liver is the seat of trouble and the remedy must act on it. Tutt's Tiny Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free flow of bile, without which the bowels are always constipated. Price, 25c.

USE TUTT'S HAIR DYE;

a perfect imitation of nature; impossible to detect it. Price, $1 per box. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, New York.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Talisman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st Street,
NEW YORK CITY. N. Y.

Prof Alex Boudrou

DISCOVERER OF

Boudrou's :-: Miraculous :-: Remedies!

Liberal minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cure when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Appoplexy, and limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition, Spine, Hip and Bone Disease cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysentery and so-called Heart disease are entirely cured by pure medicines of my own preparation. During nine years over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 72 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residences of the sick if required.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou, 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, P.

TESTIMONIALS:

Newtown, Feb., 17, 1891.

Dear sir—To those suffering from Spinal trouble, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Heart Disease and Rheumatism, I would highly recommend Prof. Boudrou's remedies; I was a sufferer of those complaints for years at times; was hardly able to move; could not straighten myself. The pain and agony was inexpressible. I doctored with several physicians for years; found but little relief, not permanent, until I was cured by his medicine. Of different kinds of cough and cataarh medicines, his is unsurpassed; would highly recommend Prof. Boudrou's liniment and medicines to all sufferers.

Respectfully yours,
M. J. VANARTSDALEN,
Newtown, Bucks Co., Pa.

Newtown, Feb. 17, 1891.

Prof. Boudrou.

Dear Sir—Allow me to write you a testimony of your medicine. I can say to all those suffering with ailments of my description, would recommend Prof. Boudrou's medicines. Had terrible pain in my stomach for a long time. My suffering can hardly be described by words; it deprived me of sleep at nights; would lie awake suffering with pain for hours at a time. Doctored with several physicians; their medicine would for a awhile relieve me, but would soon lose their effect; by using Prof. Boudrou's remedied have been entirely cured; would recommend his remedies to all those suffering with similar complaints.

Respectfully yours,
T. M. VANARTSDALEN,
Newtown, Bucks Co.

Office and laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to p. m. Call or write to

ALEXANDER BOUDROU,
1727 North Tenth Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Send 2c stamp for valuable book

A SEARCHER
LOCATERS PLACE. USA.
Lost Relatives:

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1.00 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Morris Jackson, who belonged to Nute Miller of Cytham, Ky., his mother's name was Ellen Jackson. He left Catham, Ky., with Capt. Philsbury during the war. When last heard from, he was in Boston, Mass. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller, Springfield, Ohio.

I would like to find my two sons, John and Dorse Price They were raised in North Carolina, Rockingham county. Their father's name was Sias Price, when last heard from Dorse was in Massachusetts. He left after he was free. Any information of either will be thankfully received by Willie Price, 59 South Sycamore street, Springfield, O.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my lost brother Gilbert Smith. My mother, Tena Smith, went away from this state and took brother Gilbert with her in the year 1844, this left me and two daughters here in Alabama. She went to the state of Ohio. Any information concerning my brother or my mother will be cheerfully received by Oliver Smith, Williamsburg, Ala.

I would like to find the whereabouts of my mother, father, sisters and brothers, or any one of them. We belonged to Dr. Sidney Perry before the war. My father and mothe's name is Austin and Zilphia Perry; my sisters' names are Susan, Mary, Tinnie and Millie Perry; my brothers are Adam, Andy and Dave Perry. Any information anyone can give me about any of the above will be thankfully received by Peter Perry. Cottage street, Sandusky, O.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother James Means and my sister Hester and Susan Jane Huges. When last heard of they lived in South Carolina. Sister Hester went to Arkansaw. James was last heard from in Cotton Gin, Lime Stone, Co., Tex. We all belonged to old Sandy Creek, a Negro trader in 1856. Our mother's name was Nancy. There were six of us; James, John, Carlile, Edmond, Hester and Sarah Jane. Any information concerning any of these persons will be thankfully received by John Edmond, Boham, Franklin Co., Tex.

I desire information concerning my mother's aunt, whose name was Lucinda Moore. Her home was in Pittsburgh, Pa. My grand-motherr her sister-in-law, whose original name was Mrs. Mary Hill, has not heard from her since before the war. Her brother, George Hill, died about six years before the war, aboard a steamer enroute from St. Louis to New Orleans. His daughter, my mother, now dead, whose name was then Georgiana Hill, was about a year old at the time of his death. Any information of her whereabouts will be thankfully received by Tenie L. Robinson, St. Joseph, Mo.

I would like to inquire for my brothers and sisters. There were eight of us, We lived in Cambridge, Md., with our father and mother, William and Harriet Cornish. I (Priscilla) was sold with Lidda, Anna, Mary, Billy, Lucinda, John and James, from Cambridge, Md., to Charles Goldsbough. Anna and myself are the only two known of. We are living in Hot Springs, Ark., with our mother. Our father died before the war. Our mother is quite old. Any information concerning any of these persons will be cheerfully received by Mrs. Priscilla Wilson 21 Crest St., Hot Springs, Ark.

I would like to find my mother and two sisters we belonged to a slave owner by the name of Jacob Wootson, he kept a livery stable on Maine street in Richmond, Va. We were separated before the war; my mothers name was Mahalie Wootson, and my two sister's names were Margaret and Marinda. Jacob Wootson hac three sons Randolph, Putian, and Chesterfield at the time of our separation I was taken to Harrisonburg. Va. The last time I saw my mother she was living on Clay street Richmond, Va. in 1863. Any information concerning these pesons will be thankfully received by George Wootson Hearne Robertson, Co., Texas.

I would like to inquire for my relatives separated from me in slave times. My mother and her three daughters were taken from Warrenton county, Georgia, and carried to Grenada, Miss., in 1860. My mother's name was Lydia Bell, and my sisters' names were Rosetta Bell and Helen Bell, and my name was Ann Bell. We belonged to widow Sallie Bell, in Warrenton county, Georgia, and our owner while in Granada, Miss., was Sebron Jones. My mother and sister Rosetta were sent from Grenada, Miss., to Holly Springs, Miss., to a slave holder named Apple White, and my sister Helen was sent to Sunflower, Miss. I was sent back to Fulton, Ga., and sold to Ed. Hubbert. Any information concerning any of these persons will be cheerfully received by Mrs. Ann Waddell, (formerly Ann Bell), 178 Old Wheat street, Atlanta Ga.

I would like to find the whereabouts of my mother; she belonged to Lewis Parrent at Livingston, Ala; about thirty years ago she was sold to a family by the name of Loler, that lived at that time, at Brewsville, Ala.; after which they moved with her to the "Miss. bottom" At that time I was said to be four months old. I have never seen her since. She took six children with her; one of the boys was named Ned; two of the girls named Oliva and Susan Ann. My fathers' name was Bill Carter. Any information concerning the whereabouts of my mother, sisters or brothers will be thankfully received by Mollie Carter, 312 N. 14th street, Birmingham, Ala.

I would like to find some of my relatives; my mother, Rose Sheals, went to Ben Sheals at or near Moplis, Ala. Chas., Julia Sheals and I went to John Sheals near a little town called Industry, Tex. I left three cousins in Texas by the names of Lace, Bob, David and Abram Sheals; at John Sheals' death we went to his children. York Catling was their guardian until their mother married John Holman, after which Ben Sheals, their uncle, came and took us away. I married Amanda Sample, a bright mulatto girl. We had no children, but she was about to become a mother. When I left I took a horse and mule and went to Mexico; since that time I have wrote but could find no trace of them. I am anxious to find my wife. Any information will be thankfully received by Thomas Sheals, 366½ Eldorado street Stockton, Cal. (Alabama & Texas papers please copy.)

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION!

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1892,

—VIA THE—

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

On Thursday, July 28, 1892, the Lake Erie & Western R. R. will run their popular annual excursion to Cleveland, Chautauqua Lake, Buffalo and Niagara Falls at following very low rates, viz:

Peoria $7 50, Ft. Wayne $5 00, Bloomington $7, Muncie $5.00, LaFayette $6.00, Connersville $5, Michigan City $6.00, Rushville $5.00, Indianapolis $5 00, New Castle $5.00, Tipton $5.00. Cambridge City $5.00. Lima $4.00, Fremont $4.00 Sandusky $4.00. With corresponding reductions from intermediate points.

Besides the above privileges, with that of spending Sunday at the Falls, we will furnish all those who desire a side trip from Brocton Junction to Chautauqua Lake and return FREE OF CHARGE. The excursion train will arrive at Niagara Falls 7:00 a. m., Friday, July 29, 1892, and will also be good returning on all regular trains up to and including Tuesday, August 2, 1892.

For further information call on any agent Lake Erie & Western R. R., or address.

C. F. DALY,
Gen. Pass. Agent,
Indianapolis, Ind.

PATENT OR NO FEE

A 48-page book free. Address
W. T. FITZGERALD, Att'y-at-Law,
Cor. 8th and F. Sts, Washington

FREE REMEDY.

Manhood restored. Small, weak organs enlarged. Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, and all effects of Self-Abuse or Excesses cured. Never returns. I will gladly send (sealed) FREE to all sufferers a receipt that cured me of these troubles. Address, with stamp,
L. A. BRADLEY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mention this paper.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Jar Tip O. Tip, the African Prince, is lecturing in Michigan.

* * *

John Evans, an Afro-American, is Mayor of Lovejoy, Ill.

* * *

Charles Rea and Will Hayden were killed by lightning at Paris, Ky., June 11th.

* * *

Isaac Winborn was the only colored high school graduate at Richmond, Indiana.

* * *

H. P. Cheatham, of North Carolina, seconded the nomination of Benjamin Harrison.

* * *

W. F. Bruce has charge of the stereotyping department of the Saint Paul Dispatch.

* * *

One of the largest lumber dealers at Utica, N. Y, is Charles Hazel, an Afro-American.

* * *

All the employes of the water-work engine house, at Lawrence, Kan., are Afro-Americans.

* * *

Joseph Raymond, of Massachusetts, was rotten-egged in Arkansas for denouncing mobbing.

* * *

C. H. J. Taylor is a candidate for Congress on the People's ticket, in the Second Congressional district of Kansas.

* * *

The Georgia delegates to Minneapolis traveled in two separate cars—the colored delegates being in one car and the white in the other.

* * *

The Constitutional Union of Colorado will try to raise a fund to assist Afro-Americans that live in the mob ridden sections of the South to emigrate.

* * *

S. W. Winn, a colored man of much promise, is secretary and treasurer of the Syndicate, Lands and Irrigating company, which has offices in Kansas City and London.

* * *

Samuel Flannigan, porter at the Auld house, Washington, Pa., had recently bequeathed to him by the late Isaac Willetts, $30,000, in addition to $30 per month as long as he lives.

* * *

The Cairo, Ill., colored posts, assisted by the neighboring posts, marched to the cemetery two hundred strong, headed by the Cairo Enterprise brass band, to decorate the graves of the soldiers.

* * *

J. B. Morris, the only Afro-American student in the Knickbocker Conservatory of music, at New York, has been offered the position as baritone soloist of the Episcopal church (white).

* * *

At Columbia, S. C., May 31st, an Afro-American broke into a store and stole $48 worth of goods. Shaw was arrested on suspicion, but while being taken to jail was seized by a mob, carried off to the woods and lynched.

* * *

The body of a colored woman, identified as Mrs. Hamilton, wife of a colored preacher, of Fleming, L. I., was found near Winfield, L. I. Her throat was cut, and a razor, broken cane and overcoat, was found near the scene of the murder.

* * *

At Clarksville, Ga., May 17th, a mob of 200 men broke into jail and took therefrom three Negroes charged with the murder of night policeman Carter, at Toccoa, last week, and hanged them all on one limb of a large oak tree. The Negroes all protested innocence.

A colored woman died at the hospital at Baltimore, Md., May 10th, who in two weeks gained 150 pounds, and weighed 400 pounds when she died. Her heart was as large as a man's hat and weighed 26 ounces. Her entire body was covered with a layer of fat five inches thick. It took a dozen men to put her body into a big two-horse wagon to convey the remains to the morgue.

* * *

The Indiana World's Fair Commission met a delegation of colored citizens, who presented a memorial and a resolution was passed recommending that the National Commission of the World's Fair take such action as would arouse the interest of the colored people of the United States in the exposition. Authority to appoint a colored woman upon the committee of Woman's Work was granted by request.

* * *

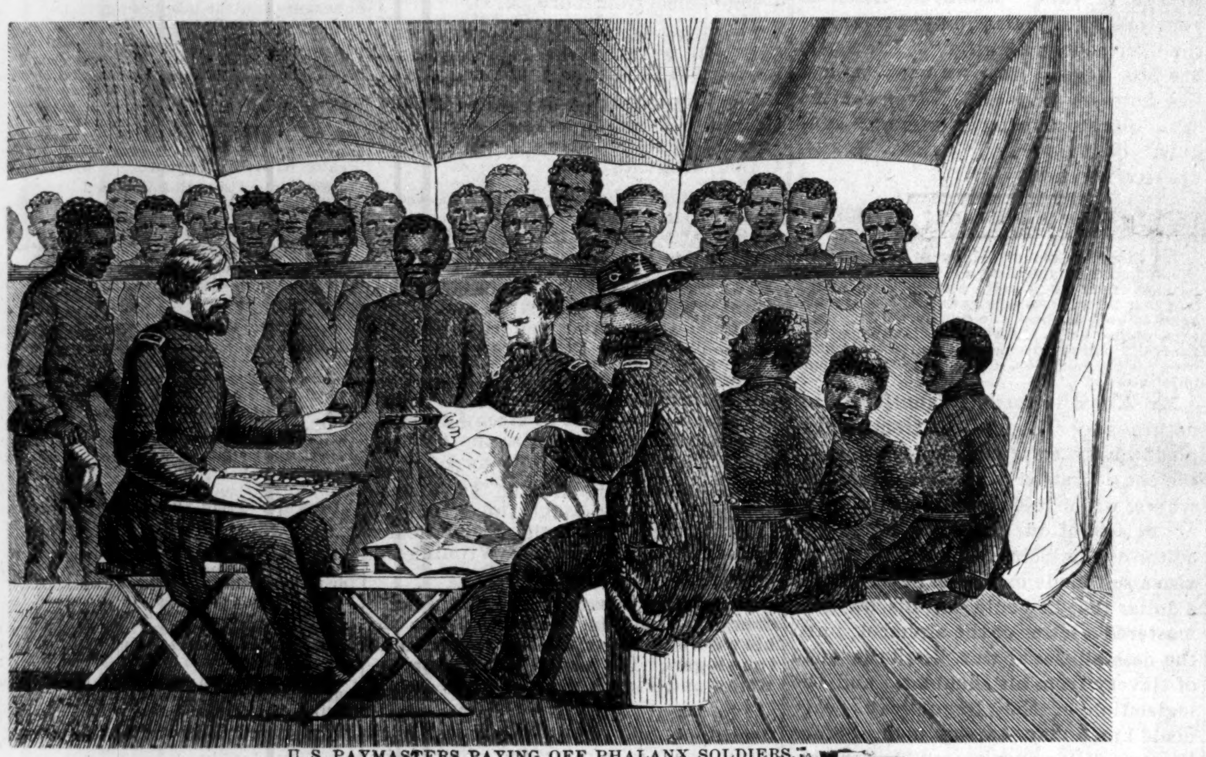
Jesse Lee, aged 18 years, of Houston, Tex., presents a strange freak of nature. Around the pupils of the eye, in the iris, are the twenty-six letters of the alphabet arranged symmetrically. There are thirteen letters in each eye, those up to "M" being in the left eye, and the remaining ones in the right. Lee says his father and four brothers are similarly affected.

* * *

No white man ever died at the hands of a mob in any Southern state for rape on a colored woman. No white man was ever convicted and punished in any Southern state for ravishing a colored woman. No white man was ever punished by a Southern court for debauching or seduction of a colored woman. Yet the census shows that nine-tenths of the colored race of the South show a visible admixture of white blood.—Exchange.

* * *

Mattie Cole, a colored girl in the employ of A. J. Donelson, (white), filed complaint before the grand jury, at Memphis, Tenn., for the arrest of E. L. Dorr, one of the largest cotton buyers in that city. Dorr accosted her and she ran into Mr. Donelson's kitchen, but Dorr followed her, and was about to commit the assault when her screams brought Mr. Donelson to the rescue. He ejected Dorr from the premises. This is the first case on record in that section where a white man has been charged with an attempt to commit a rape upon a colored girl.



U. S. PAYMASTERS PAYING OFF PHALANX SOLDIERS.

(See "Black Phalanx" Page 502. Also Advertisment, in another part of this paper.)

PROF. Wm. HOWARD DAY'S

Address on Re-election as President of the School Board, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Control:—I offer, from a full heart, my grateful thanks for this mark of your favor in electing me a second time to the honored chair occupied by so many able predecessors. You not only endorse my career for the term for which I have served, but by your free, untrammeled suffrages, you have approved me, the choice of my ward as a director and as a man.

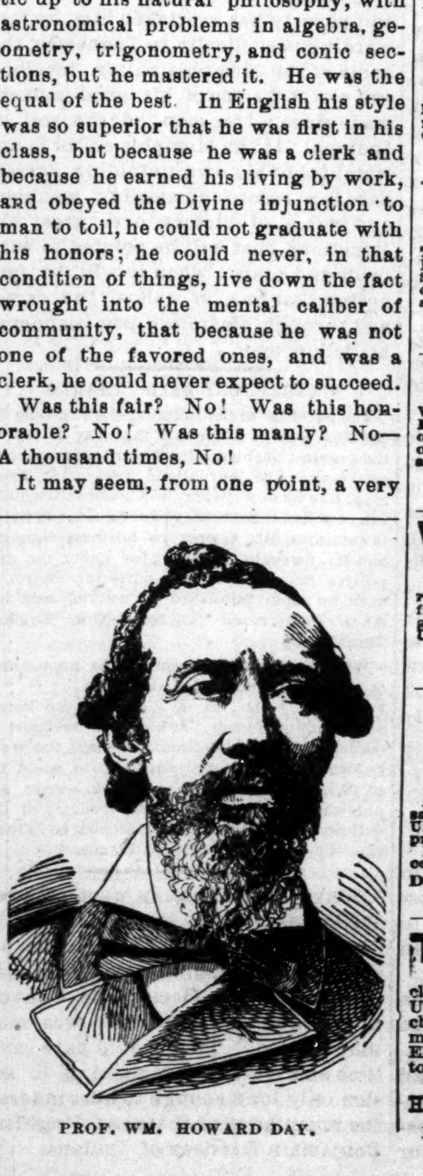
In re-electing me, by your almost spontaneous action, you have relieved me of even a contest, and for that I feel most grateful. You emphasize most fully that, in your opinion, the accidents of birth or circumstances, or matters over which a man can have no control, almost amount to nothing in considering the interests of the thousands of children committed to your care for tuition and training in the public school—the People's College.

If we acted upon any other idea—if we presumed that some are divinely born aristocrats—that others were divinely booted and spurred to ride upon the necks of others—that others are divinely born to crawl under the feet of those divinely booted and spurred—and that a king must be our ruler, and that "divinity hedges a king"—we could have no public schools. Then certain privileged by birth, as we call it, would administer our public trusts; and the man outside of the charmed, kid-gloved, aristocratic circle would be the mudsill of society. He would live and breath only by permission of another more divinely privileged. There was a time when even business men and clerks were not considered gentlemen. What would clerks of today in this grand, free land think of such a regulation now? In the first place they would have no public schools. Then, second, they could never be elected to the presidency of such a body as this. And, third, if they were so elected, not being considered a gentleman because of being a clerk or business man, the diplomas to the aristocratic, the better class pupils, even if such existed, would be presented by some one else—a King or Queen, or Duke, or Earl, or Baronet—because they could not see a gentleman in a clerk. The clerk might have gone twice over the curriculum of the schools; he may have graduated from one or more of the best colleges of the land; he may have read twelve books of Virgil when only six were required; he may have also read the Georgics and the Bucolics; he may have read Cicero's Orations, the whole of them; he may have eaten up Cæsar and Cornelius Nepos for his college breakfasts; he may have read Cicero de Sen ectute and de Amicitia, with Tacitus and Grotius de Veritate.

In Greek, the clerk may have mastered the mass of the Classics; his Greek Testament might be at his finger's ends; his Demosthenes might have been the tutor of his style as a speaker; his Anabasis and Cyropedia were his daily companions, until their philosophies became a part of him; his Prometheus Vinctus lifted him into a Greek atmosphere; he wandered in thought to Scio, and lived on "The Isles of Greece," the life not only of a clerk, merely, but the life of a man. This clerk was supposed to be versed in English, his mother tongue. No mathematics from the A. B. C., of arithemetic up to his natural philosophy, with astronomical problems in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and conic sections, but he mastered it. He was the equal of the best. In English his style was so superior that he was first in his class, but because he was a clerk and because he earned his living by work, and obeyed the Divine injunction to man to toil, he could not graduate with his honors; he could never, in that condition of things, live down the fact wrought into the mental caliber of community, that because he was not one of the favored ones, and was a clerk, he could never expect to succeed.

Was this fair? No! Was this honorable? No! Was this manly? No—A thousand times, No!

It may seem, from one point, a very trivial matter upon which I am dwelling for a few moments, but from every other point it is not trivial, for often it determines destiny—destiny here and destiny hereafter. Crush a man by the enactments or the conventionalties of society' and in nearly every case you weaken his mental forces; you crush out his manhood. The public school system opens its doors to all the children of the state and the Nation. It says to each and to all—from the age of six to twenty-one, come to the training place for future American citizenship! Come enter these portals in the name of God and country and justice and liberty and equality. No clogs on your limbs, no fetters on your brain. Climb! Climb up the steep ladder, up the winding stairs, through the mist and dark of this hour to the sun-lit plain above you Are circumstances against you? Cast them off. Are prejudices grey with age, in your path? With God's help breathe upon them the spirit of your achievement, and they will take wings and vanish. Is poverty walking with you arm in arm? Treat her gently, and let her speak for you. But go forward.



PROF. WM. HOWARD DAY.

Death of a Minister's Son.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Joseph, son of Rev. J. P. Robinson, was buried at the First Baptist church by Rev. J. A. Harris, of the 3d, inst. ——The Sunday School convention and the Woman's Association meets in Texarkana this month ——J. L. Fleming, of the Free Speech, was in the city enroute to Chicago.——Mrs. S. Campbell, of Hanger street, is getting up after three week's illness.——Mrs. Walker Evans is opening a poultry yard.——The following persons graduated at the close of school: Miss Jennie Williams, Julia Kegular, Cornelia Armstead, Isaac Gillim and others.——The concert at the First Baptist church last week was largely attended.——The Freeman can be had by leaving orders, or calling at Sam Little's butcher shop, 810 Victory street, between Eighth and Ninth streets.——G. W. Barber says The Freeman is the best paper he ever read, and thinks it should be in every colored family.——The Shiloh Baptist church will give a concert on June 29th.——The Freeman is delivered weekly by Ambrose J. H. Bass. Subscribe for it, it will pay you.——Don't try to beat The Freeman, but pay your honest debts when the agent calls to collect.——Mrs. B. Field's house came near being burned by the carelessness of a child lighting a lamp.——Elder Walker was in the city on his way to Pine Bluff. ——Several of the Mazeeke members are ill.

THE NEW YORK LYNCHING.

A Scene Which Would Make a Savage Shame-faced.

Port Jervis, N. Y., Special.

The lynching here of Jackson, the Negro assailant of Miss Tena McMahon was a terrible affair. At every electric light a halt was made by the mob and the subject of immediate lynching discussed. When the procession had reached a point on Sussex street opposite the residence of Lawyer Carr, one excited citizen made a violent harangue, urging hanging without delay. Jackson was dragged along the streets at the end of a rope, and was kicked and pounded by the mob without mercy.

When the place of lynching was reached his clothing had been literally torn from his body, and he was in a bleeding and insensible condition. The scene was appalling. The yells of the doomed man could be heard for blocks. After having hung for more than an hour in plain view of thousands of people, the body was taken down and sent to an undertaker. The work of the lynchers seems to be approved by the public sentiment of the town.

P. J. Foley, the young Irishmen, was arrested and locked up this morning. As a dangerous feeling still prevails, it was decided to transfer him to the jail at Goshen, but there was great difficulty in avoiding a second lynching while the transfer was in progress. The girl's lover, charged with complicity in the outrageous assault upon her, is a fellow of bad character and had extorted money from her on various pretexts.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged, a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J A. Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
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"I spent $200 for a course in a Business College and got more information out of your book inside of four weeks than in the entire course at that college"—E. A. Dean, bookkeeper for Sinclair & Morrison, Lima, Ohio, Feb. 5, 1892. * * * "I learned the science of book-keeping from your work in less than three weeks, and am now keeping three sets of books. What I learned from your book in so short a time cost a friend of mine $600 and over a year's time."—Thomas Tantish, Showhegan, Maine, March, 29, 1890. * * * "You illustrate what I never saw in any other work of the kind, practical book-keeping.—E. H. Wilder, bookkeeper for Pratt & Inman, Iron and Steel, Worcester, Mass.

'Without the aid of a teacher, I studied your book just eight weeks, sent my work to you for examination and succeeded in obtaining your 'audit.' I then came to this city, without ever having seen the inside of a set of books, and immediately took control of a set of double-entry books for this firm, whose receipts during 1890 were about $1,500,000. I am now the firm's chief accountant and have five direct assistant book-keepers under me. It is said—and I do not think exaggerated—that I have the largest set of books in Indianapolis. The above surely stand as self-evident facts that the channel of success was open to me through the medium of your book."—Wm. O. Shirey, head book-keeper for the Parry Manufacturing Co. road carts and road wagons, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23, 1891.

Size of book, 7½ x 10¼ inches; pages, 293; printed in red and black; richly bound; 32,328 copies sold and 3,058 testimonials received up to Tuesday, April 19, 1892. PRICE, $3.00. Thirteenth edition published January 1892. ☞ CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT, as you will probably never see it again. You will surely have to have this book some day, if not at once. It is not a luxury but a necessity—particularly to the progressive! It leads directly to money-making and money-saving. Order a copy of it without delay. It may prove to be your stepping-stone to a fortune Send for a descriptive pamphlet. Address all orders exactly as follows:
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At Once! At Once! At Once!
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To be loaned at once on improved Real Estate by the Mississippi Co-Operative and Benefit Association. This Association has loaned Fifty Thousand Dollars, and holds first Mortgage and Deeds-in-Trust Notes amounting to Fifty Thousand Dollars.
HOW TO SECURE IMMEDIATE LOANS.
We charge a fee of $5 00 for a loan of $200.00 and deduct $6 from the $200 00 as six months interest at 6 per cent; we charge a membership fee of $10.00 for an immediate loan of $400 00, and deduct $12.00 as six months' interest on $400.00; we charge a membership fee of $15.00 for a loan of $600,00, and deduct $18.00 as interest on $600.00 for six months at 6 per cent: we charge a membership fee of $20.00 on an immediate loan of $800.00, and deduct $24.00 as six months' interest on the loan of $800.00; we charge a membership fee of $25.00 on an immediate loan of $1000 00, and deduct $30.00 as interest for six months on $1000.00. The monthly dues on a loan of $200 00 would be $2.00; the monthly dues on $400.00 would be $4.00; on $600.00 would be $6.00 per month; on an $800.00 loan the dues would be $8.00 per month; on $1000.00 would be $10.00 per month.
Send all money to Louis J. Winston, Natchez, Miss. Send abstract of title to your property along with your membership fees. Send money by registered letter, postoffice order, bank draft or by express.
LOUIS J. WINSTON,
Chief Manager Mississippi Co-Operative and Benefit Association,
Natchez, Miss.

The following postal was received from a well-known Banking company of Natchez.
A. G. CAMPBELL, Pres't. G. G. KLAPP, Vice-Pres't. R. LEE WOOD, Sec'y and Treas.
Safe Deposit and Trust Company.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL $100,000.
Natchez, Miss., April 4, 1892.
The Mississippi Co-Operative and Benefit Association, of which Louis J. Winston is Chief Manager, has made a loan to its members amounting to ($50,000) Fifty Thousand Dollars, the Notes, Mortgages, Deeds-in-Trust taken to secure the same are now on deposit with the Safe Deposit & Trust Co. of this city. The said Association has the financial ability to make loans amounting to ($25,000) Twenty-five Thousand Dollars.
A. G. CAMPBELL,
Pres't Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
Natchez, Miss.

C. M. CROSS & CO.,
Cigar Jobbers,
Have the most complete line of Cigars in the city.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892.

JUDGE TOURGEE'S ILL-SEASONED VAPORINGS.

"If there is not a marked change in the attitude of the country toward the colored race, we shall have within the next ten years a massacre such as has not been paralleled since the French Revolution. The gravity of the danger which threatens us is not appreciated. I am amazed that the Negro has been so patient under the persecution which he has had to endure. Since the Proclamation of Emancipation there have been more colored men murdered by whites in the South than there have been days in all the years which have elapsed. And yet of that fearful array of crimes justice has only avenged four. Just think of it. The persecution which is showered upon the Negro in the South knows no amelioration. The Christian Church indorsed slavery, and has transmitted to its adherents that hatred of the race." Judge Tourgee also expressed the opinion warmly that the Republican party was not doing its duty toward the colored man.

Judge Tourgee, the author of the opinions and sentiments quoted above, talks a great deal wtih his mouth, and is either the most disinterested friend of the Negro yet produced by the whites in this country, with no exceptions, or he is simply a cultured demagogue, or blatherskite, with self in the far perspective, as the first, last and only inspiration, for much of his ill-seasoned and inflamable suggestions and advice to the colored people.

Premising that he's sincere, we will not call him a crank, no matter how much we may deplore this vision of wasted steam, while we refuse to be impressed in the least by his vicious and mischievious reflections.

To put it mildly, the sentiments indulged in by the Judge, as per the above excerpt from a recent talk of his is misleading to the uninformed, and calculated, if allowed to stand undisputed, to continue to mislead, to perhaps a dangerous and regretable degree.

Now "let the truth be told, 'though the heavens fall." When Judge Tourgee implies that the "whole country" is moving as a whole, and acting in collusion, the North, South, East and West, Republicans, Democrats, and the "Christian Church," (white) in sustaining and feeding the spirit of hatred and massacre of the Negro, does he not know he is either speaking ignorantly or foolishly regardless of what are the facts?

Accepting his statement for argument sake as true, that "since the Proclamation of Emancipation there have been more colored men murdered by whites in the South than there have been days in all the years which have elapsed;" what then?

Thousands of colored men have been murdered, put to death, and more's the pity, without trial, judge or jury, in the SOUTH mark you, not in the North, the East or West, but in the SOUTH.

Here is a condition, a fact, a bloody record of actual happenings, the disgrace and blame for which, belongs not to the "country" as the Judge prates of, nor to the "attitude of the country," but to the SOUTH, and the South alone.

Nor will it do, for a man so well informed as the Judge, to plead ignorance of the constitutional limitations which have made it impossible as yet for the general government, "the country" to put a stop to these inhuman outrages; hence his blame along the line of "the country," and the "attitude of the country," is the cheapest kind of demagogury, and rabid froth, that would more become Dennis Kearney than the author of a "Fool's Errand."

True the Negro has been patient, very patient, as patient as "the country" has been helpless in the premises, or the Democratic party South, has been unrelenting in its hatred and persecution of him, and we hope he may be given strength and fortitude to so continue to be, to turn a deaf ear to the irresponsible advice of "hot heads," until relief shall come to him, not through the horrors of racial strife, but peaceful adjudication, through legislation, and amendment of constitutional and legal inequalities.

But to return; does not Judge Tourgee also know that it was the Christian Church South, that indorsed slavery, and not the Christian Church proper, as he so glibly states in his conversation above?

When a man who seems desirous to become the oracle of ten millions of Negroes in America, who with his eye "sot" on destiny anticipates without a tremor, a racial massacre within the next ten years, "such as has not been paralleled since the French Revolution," can be guilty of such mistatements, he need not be surprised if the sleuth of dissent follows his statements generally, and is prone to subject his motives to the most scrutinizing observance.

The Judge's last reflection which is directed against the Republican party, needs no refutation at our hands, for the party's record of unparalled service to the whole country, its great friendship, and greater legislation for the specific welfare of the Negro race in America, is spread upon the pages of history for all men to read, and the selfish ambitions of a thousand Tourgee's cannot change a letter of the same, or cast one doubt upon its authenticity.

It is not given to political parties, to reach at all times the full measure of perfection, but of the political parties that have striven towards that end in our own country, the Republican party has left its rivals far behind, and in the matter of legislative friendship, and political fealty to the Negro, no one knows better than Judge Tourgee himself that it has never had a rival.

Supposing there has been an isolated case now and then, when the Republican party has seemed to lag in what the author of "Hot Plowshares" calls "its duty toward the colored man,". the record is so full on the side of duty done, that we wonder how so much of good can be so readily forgotten, and the little that's bad, so handily remembered. Some people are given very strange dispositions and are guilty of some very strange views.

THE ALLIANCE MOVEMENT.

In the death of their leader, Colonel Polk, who was a brilliant and earnest man, the Alliance movement in the South suffers a loss that may not easily be filled, and from which the movement may not soon recover. For if the dead leader was exceptionally strong in personal perquisites, and superior qualities, as much can not be said of the movement itself, and the future that is before it.

In theory the Alliance had for its object the leveling down, the equalization of political conditions and awards, as between the white aristocratic classes, the decendants of the old "first family" regime, and what may be spoken of as the industrial, or middle classes of the South, with the blacks and "poor whites" counted in for voting services, but nothing more.

While this is the theory of the Alliance movement, it is weakened because of the desire of its leaders, or rather their non-declaration of a willingness or intent, to antagonize the interests of the Democratic party, if it should be found that those interests interfered with their party desires.

Should the Alliance carry all the States where it may be strong in the South, the Democratic party would not be weakened in its chances for controlling the Presidency. For if there was no election, the House of Representatives would elect, which as every one knows, is overwhelmingly Democratic. The Alliance might carry every Southern State and yet not help the Republican party. On the other hand, every Republican who votes the Alliance ticket in the North, hurts the Republican ticket to that very extent.

It will therefore be seen that considerable interest will attach to the National Alliance Convention, which meets in Omaha on the nation's natal day, the coming 4th of July. An effort will be made by the leaders to fuse with the Republicans of the Northwest, which would be such an obvious move to in the end assist the Democratic party, that the chances for its materalization, are extremely visionary and vague. In the meantime, let Republicans beware of anything that might tend to divert their attention from the real enemy, just now shaking the dust of Chicago from his feet. The Democracy is always before you.

GOD REIGNS.

BY IDA J. MORRIS.

For The Freeman.

Wrong the right is hard assailing
All advances to defy; never mind God's help availing,
Right will conquer, wrongs entailing, forward!
Banners never trailing, forward! let us do or die.

See our glorious banner waving, furl its colors to the breeze;
God reigns; our nation triumphs;
Right is might, and truth is He;
Then forward! Comrades, let our motto be.

See our colors, their hues are all of heaven,
Its red the sunset's dye; the whiteness of the moonlit cloud,
The blue of morning's sky.
And our God, who reigns supremely.
Who is watching all our deeds, Oh be true to God and nation,
And our country's flag reveal.

O'er the high and o'er the lowly,
Floats that banner o'er the free.
Till our nation's heart's imbedded,
In the rays of freedom's sun, and our Union newly wedded.
One in all, and all in one.

THE OUTLOOK.

"Watchman, tell us of the night."

When little Rhode Island, in her late election, piled up a Republican plurality of 2,079 against 4,419 for the Democrats in 1889, a first straw was given us to indicate the way of the wind.

There will be 444 votes in the Electoral College, of which 223 will be required to elect. To elect, the Democrats must carry every southern state, and obtain 64 votes from the North The Democrats can carry of the northern states, New York, 36 votes; New Jersey, 10; Connecticut, 6 and Indiana 15, a total of 67 votes, and still lose the Presidency, by failing to carry either West Virginia with 6 votes, or Florida with 4

The Democratic cry of Tariff Reform is not blessed with the sweetness of molasses to the taste of the voters in manufacturing districts. Take for instance, Rhode Island as an example; since 1888, according to figures furnished by the New York Tribune, by the addition of 15,000 new voters, the Democrats had carried the State and Congressional elections for three years, yet when Mr. Cleveland and his idea of free wool entered into their last campaign, the Republicans used them as Pontoon bridges, and in the language of "Col. Kite," of "Buck," had a "walk over.'

Mr. Cleveland's plurality in Connecticut when he ran last, was but 336, while in Massachusetts, he was laid upon the shelf with 32,000 votes to hold him down.

Four years ago Gen. Harrison carried New York by 14,373 plurality, and if the schism in the Democratic ranks of that state, counts for anything, it certainly will not take a vote from Harrison.

Recent Democratic happenings in New Jersey, with the "kick" against the coal monopoly still on, are certainly not hurtful to Republican prospects in the state. In Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, neither free wool or silver will be of service to Democratic prospects.

In our own state, the result of the last elections in the different cities throughout the state, shows no reason why Indiana, will not do as well for her favorite son, as four years ago. Those Democrats who are laying the flattering unction to their soul, that the factions did not put up their knives when they turned their faces homeward from Minneapolis, are trusting to a shaky reed. The Republicans of Indiana are united,

Prohibition in Iowa in 1891 took the state from the Republicans by 7,816 plurality, but with the help of the Alliance movement in conjunction with the old enemy, the Republicans can still safely trust to a "cinch" on the states of Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota.

Montana is close, but the far occident, the border Pacific States have all augmented their Republican strength since Novemder '88.

If Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Iowa and Montana, with their 83 votes, should go Democratic, they nevertheless could not elect, should they lose 19 votes in the South. Who can tell, the Alliance movement in the South might be a help to the Republicans after all, if the 83 votes just referred to should, through some hook or crook, go Democratic. Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina could offset the loss of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Iowa and Montana, to the Republicans in the North, which is not at all probable.

This editorial is being written before the Democratic Convention at Chicago has made its choice, nevertheless the leading candidates before that body of "unwashed cohorts" are men with such unlike views on "silver" that it will be quite a triumph to select a candidate who will please the "free silverites" of Indiana, Iowa and Montana, and those opposed in the States of New York and Connecticut. The outlook for Republican success is certainly very encouraging,

"The watches of the night are past,
The watches of the day begin."

Two Views From High Democratic Sources.

It is a good plan for a general in command of an army to find out, if possible, what the enemy expects him to do, and straightway be vigilant in disappointing him.

That the nomination of Harrison and Reid was a sore disappointment to the common enemy, there is no question in the minds of those who had fairly and properly guaged Mr. Harrison's strength, and knew of the corresponding weak points in the armour of his distinguished rival in the convention.

Nevertheless the surest indicator of the work of a National Convention, of its efficacy or weekness, is what "the man outside" thinks and tells his people of the same. The Louisville Courier-Journal and Philadelphia Record must be premised to speak with wisdom and authority, for the Eastern and Western wings of the Democracy, of which they are recognized leading exponents. The Record's opinion is brave and outspoken:

> "It would be affectation to pretend that the Republican party has not made a strong nomination. The men who have enforced their opinion that Harrison was the most available candidate of his party do not miscalculate the might of the forces—political, moral and material--that will be brought to his support in this contest."

Henry Watterson, the brilliant editor of the Courier-Journal, than whom there is no more profound prognosticator of political causes and effects in the Union, had this to say a few days since of the man who will succeed himself on the 4th of March, '93, as President of our big Republic:

> "Beyond any question, the President is the strongest candidate the Republicans could have put in the field. If anybody has a doubt upon that point, let him read the masterly and incisive nominating speech of Chaucey Depew, which lays out the whole Republican plan of campaign as embodied by the candidacy of its subject. If anything had been wanting to the nomination of Mr. Harrison this speech would have supplied it, and it will at once take rank as a solid and superb piece of convention oratory by the side of the famous speeches of Ingersoll, Garfield and Conkling. It shows us upon the threshold of the canvass just what we shall have to go against; whilst every indication points to a party back of it quite as united and harmonious as parties are wont to be.
>
> The men who have been vanquished are not zealots, who, beaten in a noble cause expect to live and fight again. They are the merest political buccaneers, and there is not one of them who will not straightway proceed to make the best terms he can with the victors. Nor is Mr. Harrison merely an empty-handed nominee He is still President of the United States, with nearly a year of office before him. He has shown himself a cool, level-headed man. and surrounded by adroit file-leaders, flushed with success, his prestige in every way augmented, he is an adversary whom we may not despise, but who will tax all our resources.
>
> It is never wise to underestimate an enemy, and we should be false to our trust if we failed to take in the full measure of the fight ahead of us."

Such admissions, coming from such sources ought to be very palatable broth to a good Republican appetite, and cause the men who bore the brunt of the battle in the heat of the day at Minneapolis, to feel that they had not striven in vain. However, listen to your enemy's praises, but "beware of the Greeks bearing gifts." The battle has just begun. Many a hard contest lies between now and November the 8th. Count nothing won until sundown of that day. CLOSE RANKS. STEADY. MARCH!

THE YAWP OF A SOUTHERN DEMOCRAT.

> Nor should "Colonel" Knox of Indianapolis be omitted from the list. He too, is a colored patriot of revenue only, and in view of the fact that he was engaged by the Harrison managers to hold in check the disaffected Republicans of his race in and about Indianapolis, it is generally admitted that his figure must have been a steep one--$500 at the very least.—Memphis Scimitar

Mr. Knox instead is a gentleman by nature and a Republican from principle, two powerful recommendations to the consideration of good people everywhere, which it is very palpable, cannot be said of our fraternal friend the editor of The Scimitar. Mr. Knox is also a self made man, who never owned a dollar that he could call his own, or mastered a letter of the alphabet, until the possibilities of war lifted the yoke of slavery from his shoulders, and the legislation of the Republican party made him a man among men. Since then no dollar ever passed through his hands that was not hallowed by honest toil. And if partial, success has come to him, he has for many years found time, and sufficient generosity of heart to remember his old master since age and poverty has overtaken him, by forwarding periodically to Tennessee, the home of the Memphis editor, for food and clothes, some of his good money, made since a free man, on the soil of Indiana. If the Memphis editor is not watchful of his own unfolding career, here is a record of sterling manhood and worth, of victory over great obstructions, that will be pointed to with pride and praise, when it will be forgotten that he ever walked the earth, and through a careless pen slandered his fellow man.

GRACEFULLY SAID. THANKS.

The purchase of the Indianapolis Freeman by the Hon. George L. Knox of that city is one of the greatest business efforts ever made by a colored man in the journalistic field. The Freeman, like its new owner, is a radical Republican in politics. Mr. Knox showed good judgement in retaining Mr. Cooper as business manager and Mr. Sweeney as editor; for under the respective management and editorial control of each, no paper published by colored men has made such rapid progress.—New England Torchlight.

We are pleased to announce the appearance of the Indianapolis, Ind. Freeman. * * * * * * * * Mr. E. E. Cooper is no longer owner and publisher, but has been retained as manager. Mr. W. Allison Sweeney, the well-known journalist, will continue to wield the editorial pen. Mr. Knox is sole owner and publisher. We trust all of the troubles of this excellent journal will be adjudicated so as to insure it long life.—Richmond Planet.

WHEN THE FREEMAN went to press Wednesday noon, the nomination at Chicago had not been made. In our next issue we shall thoroughly review the work of the Democratic Convention, and tell why its labor was more than wasted. They would have saved time and worry, by remaining in session only long enough to have indorsed the nomination of the next President, Benjamain Harrison of Indiana.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

The meeting of the Republican State Convention next Tuesday will no doubt be largely attended. The plethora of good "timber" should insure not only a winning ticket, but a first-class one of its class. With such names as Huston, Fairbanks, Chase, Chambers, Mount, Griffin, Shockney, Steele and Johnson to pick from to lead the ticket, no mistake can be made. THE FREEMAN does not desire to forestall the action of the Convention, and only waits for the ticket to be made to support it. ON TO FORT WAYNE!

TAMMANY? Why Tamnany never was acquainted with honesty. But what discipline.

THE daily and weekly Republican press of Indiana are fulsome in their praises of the ticket made at Minneapolis. And for that matter the Afro-American press of the country are speaking in no uncertain sound.

WE CALL the attention of our readers to the many testimonials received from all over the country of THE FREEMAN'S good merits. THE FREEMAN always leads, and by way of parenthesis, now's the time to subscribe.

THE Richmond Planet, our esteemed contemporary, will in the future be printed on a Campbell two revolution intermediate cylinder press, its own property, paid for in good money of the realm. The establishment will be lighted throughout with electricity, the "machine" being propelled by the same nimble agency. Upon the whole, the plant from Alderman Mitchell down to the "devil" is a standing illustration of what pluck and "get-there-ism" can accomplish, and reflects credit on the race. Talk about the Negro being a failure, tut, tut croaker, he's just beginning to breathe Our ☞ John, and if you demure, our heart for full measure.

Echoes From The Negro Press on The Ticket.

This is a Republican year--Harrison and Reid year.—The Ferret, New Orleans, La.

Harrison Reid Protection equal rights to all and victory.—Times-Observer, Topeka, Kan.

The nomination of Mr. Harrison means nothing less than his re-election—The Voice, Goldsboro, N. C.

The ticket is essentially a strong one and will grow as the campaign progresses.—The Mirror, Pittsburg, Pa.

The re nomination of President Harrison was a fitting endorsement of a faithful public servant.--Methodist Union, Augusta, Ga.

The nomination of President Harrison is hailed with delight by every true Republican in the country.—Savannah Tribune, Savannah, Ga.

The colored press throughout the country agree that Harrison and Reid is a good ticket and one that should win.—The Speck, Pittsburg, Pa.

The nomination of Benjamin Harrison of Indiana and of Whitelaw Reid of New York makes as strong a ticket as could have been put in the field.—The Age, New York City.

This ticket as nominated at Minneapolis, is without doubt the strongest possible ticket that the Republicans could give the country.—Wilmington Observer, Wilmington, N. C.

It should be heartily supported and every man should stand ready to do his whole duty. Harrison and Reid is the slogan, Let us rally to victory.—Richmond Planet, Richmond, Va.

The Herald congratulates the President upon his splendid endorsement; while we are almost too small to be noticed, yet we are in line for Harrison and victory.—Langston City Herald, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

The convention has spoken. Benjamain Harrison is again the Republican nominee. An admirable administration has been endorsed; the platinee can stand squarely upon it. Neither need any apology.—The Plaindealer, Detroit, Mich.

The Republicans will again be victorious. Can't help being so; Harrison has been re-nominated and the Nebraska Republicans have patched up their differences, all is harmony.—The Progress, Omaha, Neb.

The re-nomination of President Harrison by the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis, was what every well informed observer of current events was expecting, and what every admirer of good government hoped for.—American Baptist, Louisville, Ky.

President Harrison fully deserved a re nomination, as an endorsement for the able and clean administration the people have enjoyed the past four years, and in return for his impartial and prosperous administration they are to give him another term.—State Capital, Springfield, Ill.

Complimentary.

TO OUR FRIENDS.

[The subjoined testimonials from all sections of the country attest the appreciation we have won. We will continue to make The Freeman the leading race journal of the world and desire opinions and substantial praise from our friends everywhere.]

The Freeman, is unquestionably the greatest paper published, Fred M. Burrows. Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:—I consider The Freeeman the best Negro Journal I ever saw. S. T. Pettigrew. Argenta, Ark.

The people in this section think The Freeman the greatest paper published, D. B. Savage. Mappsville, Va.

Dear Sir:—I have read The Freeman and like it better than any colored paper I have ever seen yet, and I hope it may continue. Mary J. Williams, Appleton City, Mo.

Dear Sir:—I have been taking The Freeman for three weeks and find it the greatest paper I have ever seen. T, A Garrett. Birmingham, Ala.

Editor Freeman:--I accidently got a copy of The Freeman and enjoyed its contents more than any paper I ever read. Because it is an exponent of our race, and deserves patronage, I shall subscribe. W. E. Scott, Denver, Col.

Dear Sir:--I have been a reader of your excellent paper for nine or ten months, and like it better than any colored newspaper I ever saw. I think it a blessing to the race, and it deserves the suppport of every Afro-American. Yours for success, A. M. Mason.

Editor Freeman:--I herewith send you $1.25 for The Freeman for six months for a friend. I wish The Freeman could be in the household of every white man in the United States. I consider it a more potent and positive force against unjust encroachments against us than any other power in this country. Yours for the race, Jno. H. Kelley. Omaha, Neb.

Mr. E. E. Cooper:—I am very sorry that The Freeman, the greatest and most fearless of Afro-American journals has ceased to come; we recognize it here as a trumpet, and may its second coming go to every household. The Freeman has many subscribers in Atlantic City. A. F. Davidson, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dear Sir:--Please forward my paper to Albuqurque, N. Mexico, as that city will be my future home. Your paper is one of the best colored papers I have ever read, and I should hate to part with it. Yours truly, J. A. Stokes, 1718 Oakes Ave., Albuqurque, New Mexico.

Dear Friend:--Enclosed amount for The Freeman for one year. You indeed publish the best colored newspaper in the world. Fight it out on this line. S. H. Ralph, Editor Watchman, Benton, La.

Truthfully The Freeman is the best colored newspaper in the United States, and it is the duty of every Negro to subscribe for such a paper, from race pride. Respectfully, Emile Turner, Franklin, La.

I have been a reader of The Freeman for several years and I say without a moments hesitation, that it is the best paper that has ever found its way to the south; long may it live and meet success. Very truly, Miss B. L. Crawford, Woodville, Miss.

Dear Sir: -My subscription expired April 4th and I desire to renew it. I feel lost without it; it is the greatest paper that I ever read, and the finest Negro journal in America. I am obliged to have it. Yours for the race, Jno. H. Barnes, Bradley Sta. Jones Co., Ga.

Editor Freeman:—Through mistaken address I have lost several copies of your valuable journal which I consider far in advance of all papers published. Wishing you continued success, I am yours for the race, Walter L. Clark, 1st Div. Gov. Printing Office Washington, D.C.

I must confess that your paper excels any paper I have ever read and should be subscribed for and read by all friends of the race. Yours, R. A. Vaughn, Brownsboro, Texas.

Your successful publication of The Freeman is the most enduring monument to Negro enterprise and ability ever conceived. It is eagerly sought for each week by a host of admirers here. To read The Freeman is my Sunday happiness. J. N Byrd, Birmingham, Ala.

I have read your paper and have never read a journal that pleased me as well, and I am proud to know that we have some colored people that dictate their minds without fear. J.P. Hughes, Wilczinski, Miss.

E. E. Cooper:—Dear Sir:—I read your paper because it is a Negro defender regardless of political ties Therein lies its success. It is its fearless and bold utterances that brings to it the hearty and unstinted support of the race. The race recognizes it as something more than a newspaper; we recognize it as a forum for the honest and impartial discussion of all questions as they affect the race. Very truly, J. Hume Childers, Topeka, Kan.

Editor Freeman:—The weekly visits of your worthy paper afford me much comfort. I like it in all its makeup, and there is one thing about it for which I have a deep admiration, and that is its non partisan and conservative attitude, a spirit to which we as a race should cling. God hasten the time when we shall stand collectively on that basis, for then we will have proven the respect we entertain for ourselves, and thereby cultivate the respect of white people. A. J. Michaux, Great Bend, Kan.

E. E. Cooper:—Dear Sir:—For the past five months I have taken the best Negro journal in America. I expect the paper every Sunday as much as if it was a part of the day. I like it because it is the people's paper, and no man's parasite, no party's tool. Respectfully, Rob't Boulding, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:—In reply to yonrs I feel that it would be a great honor conferred upon me to have my cut appear in such a famous journal as The Freeman. I have been a constant reader of your paper since its existence and have always regarded it as the greatest colored journal on the earth. Yours, A. L. Ridgel. Pastor A. M. E. Church, Brinkley, Ark.

Dear Sir:—Through a friend I had the pleasure of reading your very valuable paper, The Freeman, and it does my heart good to hear of our people coming to the front J. Henry Morris Albion, N. Y., Orleans Co.

Editor Freeman:—I saw a copy of your valuable paper and admire your strong endeavor to elevate the colored people and you should be encouraged by every lover of fairness. R. W. Stewart, McKinney, Texas.

Editor Freeman:—I am trying to make lasting frinds for The Freeman here. I gave several copies away in order to introduce the paper. I will pay for them myself. I think it is just the thing that the Negro needs in the South.

Good tangible reading from a non-partisan paper, and your valuable world-wide paper should be in every home. S. D. Rhoden. Coleman, Ala.

Dear Sir:—I had the pleasure of reading one copy of The Freeman, and I am more than pleased with it—first because it is the grandest editorial published by the Negro press, and has no superior among the white publications so far as its reading matter is concerned, and reflects much credit upon the race and yourself. It is an advocate of the colored man's rights, and defends his privilege as a citizen, and is not afraid to speak against crime. Geo W Brooks, Galveston, Texas.

Editor Freeman:—I congratulate you on the business like appearance of The Freeman. It is unlike other newspapers published by colored men. W. E. Ioshenberger, Chief Clerk to Ass't P. M. Ft. Smith, Ark.

Sir: I have been a reader of your paper for nearly a year and can truly say I look upon it as the best Negro Newspaper printed. I only regret that there are no more readers of it in this community. Mary A. Pugh. Grand Lake, Ark.

Dear Editor:--I have read many different newspapers but The Freeman beats them all, especially for the colored race we have understood our standing more, since The Freeman has been published than ever before. E. S Milles. Wilczinski Staion, Miss.

Editor Cooper—Dear Sir:—As one greatly interested in every movement of the race, I feel it incumbent upon me to congratulate you upon the commendable progress you are making in the field of journalism and the many features of rare interest, contained. It perfectly meets all of the requirements of a great family newspaper and inspires the moral industrial and intellectual development of our people and to acquaint them with the growing possibilities that may be achieved by honest effort. Wishing you success, I am, Isaih T. Montgomery. Mound Bayou, Miss.

Find enclosed subscription price to your valuable paper. It is a boon and a blessing to the Negroes of this country and I can't do without it. N. H. Hudson, M. D., Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Sir:—I have been a reader of your paper for a long time, and am convinced of its intrinsic value as a race journal and of its superiority when compared with others. I have [illegible] much admired it [illegible] myself to do what I can [illegible] the interest of The Freeman. W. L. [illegible] No. 25, Case Blk, Cleveland, O.

E. E. Cooper:—We assure you that you and your work have our kindest wishes. We admire your paper very much as being the best colored paper in the country, notwithstanding all of the leading colored papers that come to our home. D. W. Herrod, Jr. Manager Fisk Herald, Nashville, Tenn.

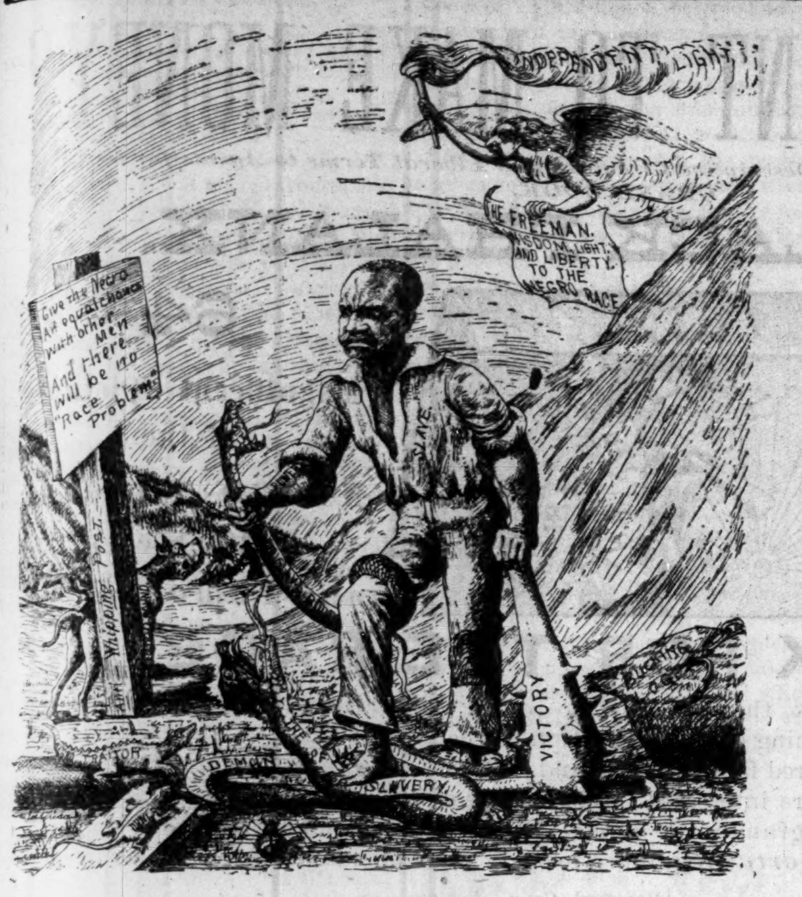
Editor Freeman:—Sir, I am white, intensely southern, and a staunch Democrat and my father owned slaves [illegible]. I am very solicitous about the welfare of the Negro and his progress in this country, and every [illegible] I think your paper an excellent medium through which [illegible] worth and [illegible] advancement [illegible] ple copy [illegible] subscribers. Respectfully, S S Barbour, Kosciusko, Miss.

Dear Sir:—The Freeman has a stronghold in Philadelphia, and is conceded to be the best paper published by colored men. It has a claim on the support of the race, North, South, East and West for its noble work. Joseph J. Moore, Philadelphia Pa.

E. E. Cooper:—I regret that our fathers and mothers did not have the opportunity to see our race advancement as it is now furnished by The Freeman. May it live long. Nettie [illegible] Choska, I. T.

Dear Sir:—I am a subscriber of your valuable paper and use my influence to get friends to subscribe for it as I think it is the best I ever saw. Jake Hunter, Row Landing, La.

The Freeman is the paper. It gives the truth with a mighty stroke, and arms itself with the invincible armor of truth. Its maxim is to educate the head, heart and hand. Its maxim is: Amicus Democritus, amicus [illegible] Republicanus, sed magis amica veritas. Go on! C. O. H. Thomas, Brookham, Miss.


INDEPENDENT LIGHT
THE FREEMAN. WISDOM, LIGHT, AND LIBERTY TO THE NEGRO RACE
Give the Negro An equal chance with other Men And there will be no "Race Problem."
Whipping Post
SLAVE
VICTORY
TRAITOR
DEMON
SLAVERY

Some day the inspiration for such representations will have passed; some day, America will extend equal rights and justice to all men.

Carson Victorious Colored Industrial School.

Washington. D. C. Special.

Col. Perry Carson, fresh from his triumphs at Minneapolis and probably chuckling contentedly to himself over his success in being awarded the seat at the convention. arrived in the city last Thursday night, and was met by the Blaine Invincibles and given a rousing reception. The colonel is a very popular man among local politicans and enjoys a large share of praise over his political victories. He is a pronounced Blaine man but says that he has put all questions of personal choice aside and will work assiduously for the Republican ticket. Three of the most prominent colored satellites of the present administration namely, Bruce, Lynch and Smal's. of South Carolina, called at the White House last Wednesday morning, to pay their respects to the President. The case of Hon. Thomas E. Miller, of South Carolina, will be the next one considered by the committee on Privileges and elections, Whether He will get his seat at this session of the 52nd congress is very doubtful. A very excellent exhibition, which reflected great credit upon the race, was held last Friday and Saturday at the Miller building. The prime object was to place before the public the best specimens of work in the metal, carpenter and cooking schools at the above named building. and it was a grand success. Some specimens were seen which would justly make a professional feel proud. Fine iron work in the shape of banners, fences, horseshoes, staples, etc., in the metal shop, stands, tables fine samples of scroll work in carpenter shop and in the top story toothsome articles in castry, such as only good cooks can make. met the gaze of the visitor. The carpenter shop is under the care of Messrs. Hill & Forrester. The metal shop under the very able Mr. Baltimore and the cooking under Mess Cooks. The exhibits show that the race is advancing, and that its destiny is safe in the hands of the coming generation.

The Missionary retr-eats that the Cannibals may not eat. See?

CHANCE FOR A SCHOOL TEACHER.

A RUMOR UNFOUNDED—APROACHING NUPTIALS.

Kansas City, Mo., Special.

Your correspondent being informed that the color line had been drawn against the Afro-American over the Milwakee & St. Paul R. R. from Kansas City to Excelsior Springs, made a trip and found the rumor false and was well treated by the officia's of the road. On arriving at the little village was met by Mr. H. N. Freeman, who is headwaiter at the Elnus Hotel a gentleman who stands well with the white race as well as his own,. He found no school there but learned from the board of education that they would establish one if they could find a teacher who had the work at heart. There are one hundred children there ready for a school. Here is an opening for some good Afro-American, as there is no color line drawn there and teachers should make application. Prof. Willie Jackson taught a school there in the year 1891. He was not a competent teacher and was let out on those grounds. Miss Minnie Robinson, a graduate of the class of 1692, has accepted a position as assistant teacher in the public schools of Cairo Ills. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Stella Shappers and Prof. J. W. Daniels, June the 26th, 1892. Prof. W. W. Yales addressed the Evening Star Literary society last Thursday, subject "What to do with our Girls and Boys." For logic and deep thought it cannot be excelled. The Rev. B. F. Watson of Wichita was in the city last week. Mr, John Rome is convalescent. Prof S. R. Bailey closed his fine crow institute last week. Prof. J. Wesley Daniels, instructor in science and civics at Lincoln High School, had his salary raised from $100 per month to $110. The local office of The Freeman is at 116 Holmes St. Rev. John Morgan has removed to No. 525 Belmount St. Mrs. F. L. Lewis has recovered from her recent illness. Rosedale, Kan., June 18, 1892. Mrs. H. L. Watkins, who has taught school in our city for the last seven years has been transferred to the High school of Wyandotte, Kansas.

A Child Wonder.

Chillicothe, O., Special.

We had a novel entertainment in our city last Friday night, it was the baby pianist, little Clara Johnson, of Ironton O., four years old, weighs abent 30 pounds. She can play 130 pieces on Organ or Piano, commenced to play when only two years old. The City Hall was crowded with white and colored to hear this wonder. But those who came to hear were disappointed, some of our young lady graduates from the high school, called first-class, (if I may use the term,) had so little self respect for the audience, or the little girl, that they kept up such a continual talk in the hall, that the child's mother had to discontinue the performance. Some of our best white citizens took their hats and left the room. What a disgrace to occur at a first-class entertainment. A son came to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown last week. Mrs. J. W. Nuby is convalescing. Rev. Lewis, of the A. M. E. Church, is a carpenter by trade. The repairs on the Baptist Church is completed, it will be opened for the reception of the Second District Sabbath School Convention next Friday. Mr. Thomas Alexander has moved his family in the new Janitor's building on the Southern School lot.

Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

Forest City, Arkansas, Special.

The Y. M. C. A., of this city, gave a grand banquet this week in honor of Prof. J. F. Grandberry, which was well attended. Speeches were made by Revs, O. L Moody, Borum and Graves. After which, Dr. D. J. Williams made a short address on education. Miss Flora L. Borum is now visiting Mrs. Rev. A. L. Ridyel, Brinkley, Ark. Mrs. B. C. Roundtree has returned from Little Rock. Miss Chillcoat, of Holly Springs, Miss., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Fannie Strickland. Childrens day exercise were carried on at the A. M. E. Church. The Freeman is read more by the young people than ever before. Mrs. Julia Waterford is visiting relatives in Edmondson, Ark. The young ladies of Forest City, were awakened from their dreams Wednesday night by the Forest City Band. Miss Lela E. Pryor stepped on a nail, she soon recovered. Rev O. L. Moody and D. J. Williams, are in Cross County where they are expecting to teach this summer. The county examination was managed by a colored man (Prof. J. H. Blount) for the first time.

HON. H. P. CHEATHAM,

Member of Congress, North Carolina.

This gentleman, a portrait of whom appears in this issue and whose admirable speech in Congress on the bill to appropriate one hundred thousand dollars to pay the expense of collecting, preparing, and publishing facts and statistics pertaining to the moral, industrial, and intellectual development and advancement of the colored men of the States, from January 1st, 1863, till January 1, 1891, was printed in The Freeman of June 11th, is a native of North Carolina, and was first elected to Congress in 1888.

He was born in Greenville, N. C., December 27, 1857, on the plantation of Isham Cheatham, his mother being a slave. He obtained his first lessons in A B C's from an old blue back Webster spelling book, his mistress and master being his instructors. Within a short time, both his master and mistress passed away, and realizing the necessity for an education, he attended a free school at Henderson, his studies being Davis' arithmetic, Monteith's geography, Harvey's grammar, McGuffey's readers, and Moore's history of North Carolina. He afterwards attended Shaw's University at Raleigh, where he remained eight years, teaching the latter part of the time to pay his way. Entering the college department of the University at twenty-one, he graduated with honors in '82 with the degree of A. B. He became principal of Plymouth State Normal School and in 1865, although teaching one hundred and fifty miles away from home, was elected Register of Deeds of Vance & Co. In the meantime he spent his leisure time in the study of law, and taking an active part in politics in 1888, was sent to Congress, his district including eleven counties on the coast below Wilmington. In Congress, Mr. Cheatham has been studious and attentive to his committee duties. He spoke for the Force Bill and voted for it. He speaks rarely, but with good effect.

ARCADIAN SPORTS:—To fish, to drink, to sleep, and then have Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox and ole mister Mud Turtle tackle your dinner basket. Moral: Leave the bottle home.

Steelton, Pa.

The P. G. M. Council held their first entertainment in the Odd Fellows' hall, June 18th. An excellent programme was rendered. Several members of the F. and A. M. fraternity went to Carlisle on an excursion, and joined in the street parade at that place. The Union picnic of the A. M. E. churches of Harrisburg and Steelton will be held at Mt. Gretna, July 4th. The musical entertainment given at Odd Fellows' hall for the benefit of the A. M. E. church, was a success. The colored company store, on Adams street, is doing a booming business. Mrs. Hattie Stoner, of Lewistown, is visiting Mrs. Clara Brown, of North Front street. Editor P. S. Blackwell, of the Press, has returned from a three days' business trip to the Eastern coal regions. Rev. J. I Loving, of Washington, D. C., preached at the First Baptist church Sunday. W. J. Bailor has returned from his trip South. The New pastor, Rev. W. H. Bryan, of the A. M. E. church, on Adams and Second streets, preached Sunday. The Freeman is on sale at J. W. Morris' tobacconist, 126 Adams street.

Church Re-opened—Religious Awakening.

Brinkley, Ark., Special.

Our little town is flourishing with religious converts, white and colored. The Second Baptist church held a revival under the leadership of Elder G. D. Gaines, of Little Rock, and fifty-four souls were converted and were distributed in membership to the other churches as follows: Seventeen to the First Baptist, seven to the A. M. E and so on. There are four churches here, two Methodist and two Baptist. The African Methodist will have a grand reopening on July 3d, and the Rt. Rev. C. O. H. Thomas, Bishop Arnett and other eminent divines will participate The church has been renovated and painted, and has a new organ, and the Disney Literary society will put on an elaborate program of exercises on that occasion, on Friday night, July 1st. All are invited. Among the accessions to the A. M. E. church were Maurice H. Laparchman and J. H. Williams, the young ladies were Misses Lillie Ross, Pinkie Walker and Maggie Jones. All have joined the church choir.

FATAL BURNING.

CHURCH, SCHOOL AND SOCIETY NOTES.

Danville, Va., Special,

Those who take The Freeman were very much disappointed the two weeks they missed the paper, as they want it every Saturday. Mrs Martha Carrington, who was burned last May, died from the effects. She leaves a husband and two little boys. W. J. Green has opened business on Union street. He is a graduate of Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C, and is one of Danville's popular young men, and our people should patronize him. Dr. D. A. Robinson is convalescing. The Holbrook street Presbyterian church had its closing exercises May 26th. Prof. Fortune, Rev. Wm. E. Carr and lady are doing a good work here. The public school had its closing exercises Tuesday night, May 31st. The teachers for the public school were elected June 10th. Walter Valentine, a popular young man of our city, was united in marriage Wednesday night the 11th of May at 8:45 to Miss Ophelia Day at High street Baptist church. Rev. J. L. Barkstal officiated. W. H. Pleasants left the city May 26th for Chicago where he will reside. He has been with us about nineteen years. Richard Hamlin, of San Francisco, Cal., spent two weeks in the city. He left last week for New Jersey. The colored people celebrated Memorial Day. It seems that our young ladies and young men think we haven't any young men in Danville capable to deliver an address for our people, when they send to Richmond or Lynchburg to get some one to speak for us. We send our boys and girls to Richmond and Lynchburg, and then if we want a speech made we send to the school from which our boys graduated to get get a man to speak. Rev. W. F. Graham has resigned as pastor of Loyal street Baptist church and accepted a call at Richmond.

HON. H. P. CHEATHAM, of North Carolina.

TEACHER'S HEYDEY.

Ferrule and Text Book a Thing of the Past—An Approaching Marriage.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

The fourth annual commencement of the Colored High school took place on the 24th, at Ford's opera house The graduating class consisted of four young men and women. Lawyer W. T. McGuinn delivered the address to the graduates. The choir of Madison Street Presbyterian church, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, of Philadelphia, a number of the best vocalists in this city, and a well trained orchestra, gave one of its highly appreciative sacred concerts last week. Notwithstanding the thermometer was ranging in the nineties, the church was filled with the lovers of good music. The county schools, with one or two exceptions, have closed and in consequence there are a number of teachers in the city. The city schools closed on the 30th. The State Teachers' association holds its semi-annual meeting at Minneapolis on the 7th and 8th of July. Prominent educators from all parts of the state and the District of Columbia are to be present, and an enjoyable time socially and intellectually is promised. Cards are out announcing the marriage, on the 30th, of Miss Theresa Briscoe and Mr. Harry Stewart. Both parties are prominent in social circles here, and the happy event will be one of great brilliancy. Miss Brisco is one of the teachers in the Normal school, and Mr. Stewart is engaged in mercantile life. The pupils of Mrs. Alice Strange-Davis gave a social musicale at Madison Street Presbyterian church on the evening of the 28th. Mrs. Davis is a noted pianist and teacher, and the musicale by her pupils will doubtless be one of great excellence. Mrs. A. R. H. Miller and Mrs. Georgine Corbin have gone to Watkins Glen, N. Y., to attend a summer school. Councilman Cummings was the recipient of great social favors in the city of Chicago last week, where he stopped on his return from Minneapolis. Lawyer J. S. Davis has left for a trip to Lynchburg, Chatham and other points in the Old Dominion. Geo. W. McMechen has gone to Rockport, Mass., to spend his vacation. Willis Tunstall, the popular tobacconist of Druid Hill avenue, goes soon to Long Branch to recuperate. The congregation of Patterson Avenue Baptist church have renovated their church, making it one of the most beautiful churches in the city. Mrs. Isabelle Strange and granddaughter Edith, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. S. Davis, have gone to Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Monumental Literary and Scientific Association closed for the season last Tuesday night. Comparing the past seasons with former ones since the organization of this famous body, compels the statement that it was a dismal failure. Causes: too numerous to mention. President Johnson's amateurish excursion into politics, and his scholarly (?) dissertation on the same entitled "Nine Days in Politics" had something to do with this failure which was very painful to the lovers of learning here. Madison street Presbyterian church which by many is thought to be one of our handsomeest churches, is to be further beautified during the summer by changing the present antiquated roof for a gothic one, putting in new chandeliers, carpets, cushions, etc. Miss Mary L. McMechen has returned to her home in Wheeling West, Va. Thomas Trustall, one of our most popular young men, died after a short illness at his home last Tuesday. But a few days before he was brought home from Atlantic City, whither he had gone for the summer. His funeral Friday was largely attended. Prof. Kelly Miller is spending, as has been his custom for several years, part of his vacation here. Mrs W. Ashbie Hawkins leaves shortly for Wheelling West Va., to visit relatives.

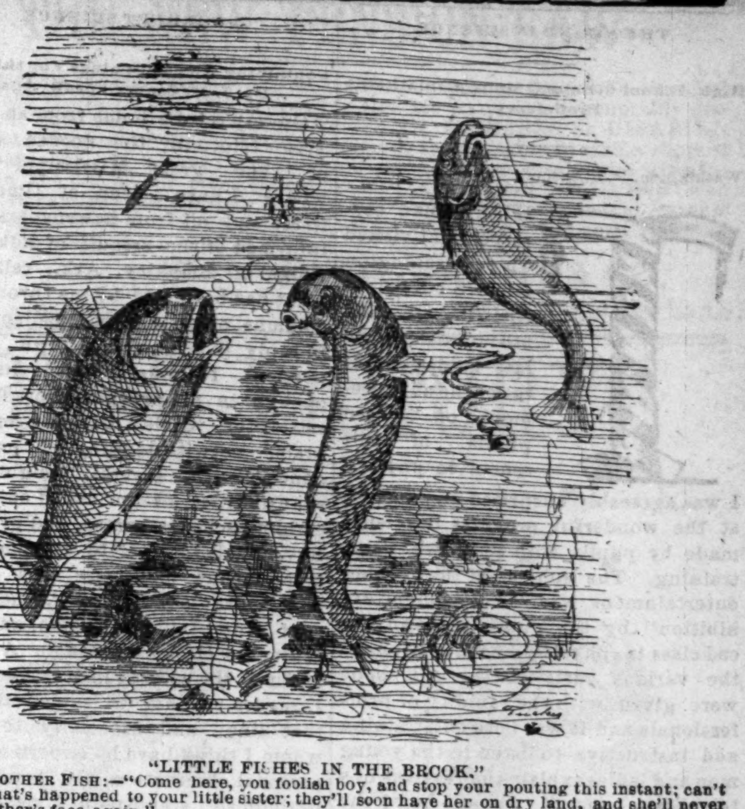
BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Athletic Club Notes—State Political Outlook.

New Haven, Conn., Special.

The Baptist Convention opened at Emanuel Church corner Fay and Chapel Sts., Monday 13th with 160 delegates Rev, George Jackson Pastor is a graduate of Yale and several other colleges and takes pride in the upbuilding of the church and is worthy of the manifestations of gratitude received from his congregations. After this convention the church will be united.

The Sylvester Social has purchased a club house on Lexwell Ave., R. H. Bornner Louis Fenderson, W. H. Faires all of Yale. The O. H. C. Athletic club has the use of Lincoln Hall and are busy with engagements all over the state and is very strong financially among the members are Dr. W. H. Harris. Mr. Holt janitor of New Haven Library. Mr. Randolph janitor Post Office and many other prominent business men and politicians. Mr. Ransom is doing good business with his ice cream manufacturing also the new garden. Mrs. W. H. Lynn and family will spend the summer at West River, Maryland. Mme DeBaptist Williams and son will spend July at Atlanta City with Mrs. H. Williams of Philadelphia. The Ansonia band came to our city last Wednesday and played well. Connecticut can go Republican this fall if the colored vote stands united. There are few disatisfied with the nominee, yet patriotism will hold every colored man to do his full duty, the love of onr country is one of the noblest passions that warms the heart.



"LITTLE FISHES IN THE BROOK."

OLD MOTHER FISH:—"Come here, you foolish boy, and stop your pouting this instant; can't you see what's happened to your little sister; they'll soon have her on dry land, and she'll never see her mother's face again."

HIGHEST CLASS HONORS.

The Only Colored Graduate in a College Class is Valedictorian.

Cleveland, O., Special.

Gradually the manhood and intelligence of the race manifests itself in a way that cannot be depreciated. A colored man takes the highest honors at Adelbert College this year in the person of Edward C. Williams of this city. Mr. Williams is the only colored man in the graduating class, and delivered the valedictory. Being a native resident of Cleveland, and having been reared and educated in the community, he has many friends who are highly delighted with his brilliant record. His talents and aspirations point toward educational work. A grand future is predicted for him by all who know him, The Commencement exercises of the Normal school for the training of teachers were held in Case Hall on Thursday evening of last week. All present were delighted with the program. Among the graduates were Misses Ednah Patterson and Jennie Hare. who are now prepared to take positions as teachers in the public schools. It is hoped that these ladies will experience no difficulty in adding their names to the list of those who are helping in a responsible way to shape the Nation's destiny. The exercises of the Normal school Commencement were held in Music Hall, Friday evening, the 17th. The large hall was packed almost to suffocation, and still great throngs hurried on to the scene of attraction. Miss Ida Brown was among the graduates, as was also Wm. R. Green, son of Sen Green. Miss Brown will pursue a course of training in the Normal school with a view to teaching. Mr. Green will enter upon the study of law.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will conduct a concert at Mt. Zion Cong. Church Wednesday evening, 29th inst. It promises to be one of the best type, as some very good and rare talent is expected to participate. Misses Ida walker, Nettie Jones and Eduah Anderson are attending the annual commencement exercises at Oberlin College this week. W. Billows and Wm. Page of Pittsburgh spent last Sabbath in the beautiful Forest City. Miss Rachael Walker left Sunday evening for Indianapolis where she is expected to contribute to the program of the Musical Festival. There is a movement on foot among Afro-Americans through the state, to accord W. H. Clifford a place on the State Executive Committee. A better man could not be selected. Mr. Clifford is strong in the affection of the people, representing as he does the young, religious and intelligent element of the race. J. G. Sheldon's Concert on Monday evening, testimonial to the Ball Family of Toronto, Canada, was grand. Excelsior Hall was filled and it was with reluctance that the audience finally received the announcement that the program had been completed. The Ball family are professional singers and their prestige and renown on the stage is in some respects without parallel. The family consists of eight members, the youngest being but five years of age. But they all sing Mrs. Seelig of this city (formerly Miss Ball) joined the family in this concert as accompanist. All their selections were excellent. Also a piano solo by Mr. H. Freeman, Soprano solo by Miss Mary E. Brown, Violin solo by Prof. Murray and soprano solo by Mrs. Seelig were all excellent and flatteringly received by the audience.

A GLIMPSE OF OTHER SCENES.

"In the sweet summer time long ago," when we played "hooky" day by day.

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No, dear reader, this is not a race war, such as Judge Tourgee dreams of, but just a picture made by our apprentice in wood engraving. See?

THE NEGRO IN SCIENCE.

High School Scholars Show Remarkable Proficiency.

Washington, D. C. Special.

THE Freeman correspondent visited the Washington High School of the 7th, 8th, and 9th divisions on last Friday night to see the advancement of colored pupils of this school in physics. I was agreeably surprised and amazed at the wonderful progress in science made by pupils with only two years training. The subject of the evening entertainment was "A telephone exhibition" by the pupils of the advanced class in physics. Explanations of the various parts of the telephone were given with the rapidity of proffessionals and it was both entertaining and instructive to listen to the young men and ladies explain the receiver of a telephone, sound waves, how] the telephone operated, sound waves, how sound travelled, how it was transformed after leaving the mouth, etc., and you may imagine from where so many telephones were obtained, I will tell you, they were made by the pupils themselves. And fine ones they were too which might have made Prof. Bell or Edison envious. Then pleasing young ladies presided over batteries, electric batteries from which shocks were given to any of the audience who desired. Tiring of this you could see some of the stereopticon views neatly arranged near by, then through telephones were heard soft strains of a music box or the regular tick of a watch. After the exercises refreshments were served and dancing indulged in. The department in Physics is under the direct management and supervision of Prof. Hugh M. Brown who is a well known graduate of Princeton and one of the best instructors in his line in the country.

The labratory furnished under his direction is one of the best in the city or even in the country. Some of the fine specimens of silver plating, electro-typing, photography, and electrical work are shown and on a recent visit, Prof. Graham Reed, inventor of the telephone was highly pleased with and praised what he saw. Prof. Brown is a tireless worker and well liked by the pupils. In the subject the scholar reads the experiment and other reference from his text book, performs the experiment in the labratory and then is cross examined by Prof. Brown. Thus he sees what he is doing under stands the law of his creator, remembers what he has seen and is enabled to tell the reason of many occurrences in nature unknown to him.

Hon. Frederick Douglass was the worthy recipient of a good share of the applause and good will alotted the idols of the Republicans by the delegates at Minneapolis. Mr. Douglass has worked ardently for the renomniation of President Harrison, holding together the colored delegates by his matchless leadership and now has the satisfaction of seeing his labors rewarded. If Mr. Douglass desires, a nice berth at home should be prepared for the "old man eloquent" by the administration, provided the ticket is successful,

All credit is due Judge Albion W. Tourgee of Ga. for his unceasing efforts in behalf of the race.

He with prominent colored delegates presented to the committee on resolutions, of the convention a series of papers, drawn up by a meeting of the colored delegates protesting against the lynchings in the south. If there were more agitators like Judge Tourgee the condition of things in the South would be changed. A good deal of criticism is being indulged in both by the press and the people of the position of Hon. J. M. Langston in the recent presidential contest. It is evident that he worked against Harrison and whether this action on his part is warranted, I leave my readers to judge. One thing is sure and that is that it is a true representation of human nature—changeableness. About one year ago Mr. Langston was preaching Harrison in Indiana. He pictured vividly the results of his administration and its benefits to the Negro race. He had a tabulated statement from which he gave the number of office holders together with their salaries. He compared the administration that of other Republican and democratic; Presidents and was loud in praise of the chief executive and doubtless at that time had him in mind as an available candidate for his own successor. Some months ago he affected another deal with Gen. Mahone, of Virginia, his avowed enemy, which will probably end unfruitful for him. He came out as an opponent of Harrison, if I relate correctly, independently as regards the nomination but together with Mahone, with certain tendencies to rally to the standard of Blaine.

The public schools will close on the 22nd inst. At that time the commencement exercises of the colored high school will take place at the academy of Music.

A CORRUPT SCIENCE

Containing No good things For the Negro —Dr. J. M. Conner speaks Again.

On my return home from an extensive trip, in the flooded district of the great Mississippi River, where I have been at times entirely cut off from newspapers, I was informed of the assault of Rev. A. L. Ridgel of Brinkley, Ark., relative to what has been said by me through the columns of your most excellent paper in reply to a Memphis, Tenn., correspondent. I thought that I had said enough in my previous short letter to settle the whole, but, to my surprsie, notwithstanding, I am burdened with several weighty ressponsibilities. I am called out by the eminent scholar, orator, and preacher, Rev. H. L. Ridgel to say something more about politics. The science which has lost its savor, and is corrupt from top to bottom, and from center to circumference in America, as far as the colored man is concerned. I regret to have to say anything on that line and especially to those whom I think have by experience, and personal observation, and from a non-prejudiced stand-point viewed the past and present condition of the Afro-American. I am aware that a great deal has been said by my friends and and foes in the church and State, hence I must defend myself, if I have trucido meum Amicum. In my first missive, I had reference to the vote cast by the colored people of the South in national affairs, and I repeat that I cannot see the good results produced by the ballot of the Negro. In the South the Negro is in the minority and the Democrats in majority, hence it matters not whether we vote or not, our votes are counted with the majority. The South is solid Democratic and to expect justice in a place of this kind is preposterous. Strange to say at a glance, it appears that the divine's aim is to put his entire weight of 165 lbs in the scale to make it appear that I am retreating and a compromiser. Has he once thought that a retreat sometimes means gain, and especially on this line? It is not cowardice to retreat from a poll-cat, hence it is not cowardice for the Negro to retreat from the polls and fortify intellectually. What good have the colored people's vote produced. Over twenty-five years we've had the ballot. Have we used it judiciously? Have we elected a president or a set of officers who care one cent for the Negro? The Reverend would have you believe that the ballot of the Negro has done wonders, when it has not saved the neck of one Negro? He stated farther, that if any class of people have cast an honest and judicious ballot it is the colored people. I do not deny but what the colored people have cast an honest ballot but as to a judicious ballot, as a race, I question. Politics is a science of good government, and how illiterate people can cast a judicious ballot, that is to say to vote wisely, when they are ignorant of whom, and for what they vote, I can't see It is the same as to say that ignorance can run and rule a wise government. This he's opposed to himseif. In 1890 I was severely scored by the same gentleman for recommending minister's for orders who had not acquired proficiency in liberal arts. He said to me "It matters not how ignorant the ministers of other colored denominations are, the A. M. E. Church, who has made a great name, cannot afford to sustain ignorant ministers, and now he cries for ignorance to rule. I am not so blind with prejudice toward the Caucasions that I cant see the faults of my own race. He quotes me as saying: "it is generally believed by the best thinkers of this country, that slavery was a divine institution and by it God intends to solve a great problem." He says: "You are mistaken doctor, Slavery had its birth in hell, etc." In his oratorical flight, he rushes from hell to heaven and knows exactly whether God permitted slavery or not. I have never visited either of the extremes, but I am confident that according to divine jus ice the wicked must be punished and that I am forced to believe that if the Negro had maintained the true principles of christian religion many years ago and studied sciences, it would have been impossible for him to have been made a slave. Who knows but for their relinquishing the true religion, God permitted them to go into bondage and remain until they accepted christianity as he did the Jews and all other disobedient people. There may have been other ways by which Africa could have been enlightened but I do not believe any people can succeed there as can the Negro. It has been said already that the a Caucasians can't stand the scorching sun and burning sand, as well as the sons of Africa; hence the work of enlightening Africa is at the hands of the sons of Ham. The Negro is to carry back to Africa the good news to his brethern in black. Farther he says: "When the old Democrat mentioned that essential element to human life "bread," the young doctor bows at the Democratic altar and weeps for the negroes many sins" I am not a democrat, and if I thought one drop of Democratic blood coursed my veins, as I understand democracy in the South, I, instead of weeping, would commit suicide, I weep because justice has left the South and because my people are not justified, hoping enough has been said on this line at present and earnestly hoping that peace will reign. I am yours for the race and God.

J. M. CONNER.

Forrest City, Ark.

UNITED WE STAND.

Bring Forth Producers for Our Consumers.

I believe that a great journal like The Freeman should foster and maintain the idea of instituting and controlling business houses exclusively of colored people. If we can manage to spend our money among our own race, we can very easily increase the volume of trade by striving to induce all of our race to buy what they may need through the agency of colored men. We, as a race, are great consumers. Restriction and prejudice prevents us from becoming great producers. It is because of this hateful prejudice that keeps our colored artizens out of shops, our skilled workman out of the trades, that I would advocate meeting force with force, restriction with restriction. You say we are so poor we cannot start a business that will stand the cold-blooded strife of competition unless whites have an interest in it. If you will stop to think, you will recognize the stern necessity of the colored man buying food to eat, clothes, shoes, etc., to wear. Being a large consumer of these, and a small producer, his business is to make the middleman's profit on them, i. e., he should buy and sell to his own race. Buy all that they produce and sell them—all that they need. If the colored people as a race will imitate the Jew, drop politics in a large measure, and give their close attention to mercantile matters and financial affairs, we will soon see fewer political conventions for the amelioration of our condition, but we will have colored business men's conventions instead. The meeting of colored people held last February at Tuskegee, Ala., is a striking example of the need of colored people coming closer together on business and financial matters. It also showed that in many ways the colored people would be better off if they did not have such close relations with the white man, and his "waive notes," which waih the colored farmers out of every cent's worth of property every year.

Yours for the race,
ARTHUR H. SIMMS,
Chicago, Ill.

MERIT WILL WIN'

Fame, a Blind Goddess Not Knowing who Will Catch the Roses she Strews.

THERE are many books but few authors. There are many plays but few dramatists. The public has undergone a great change in recent years. Formerly nothing would satisfy an American audience, save representation of foreign life. It now demands the portrayal of its own life. But there are not dramatists to supply the market.

True, there are many fledgings who rave at managers because their productions are not put on the boards, and who howl "foul play" when the managers return their manuscripts as unsatisfactory. It is not, however, because the managers cannot appreciat home talent, but because they understand the public taste and know that certain productions would not meet the popular favor.

Here then is a field for the young man who has real genius and another quality which is not inferior to genius itself—the capacity for hard work. Indeed it is work, constant patient work which, more often than genius, brings fame to him who has started out with a determination to overcome fate, if fate should attempt to stay his progress.

Write a good play. It will be accepted, though your name be yet unknown to fame.

This leads us to another thought. The products of the brain will be recognized if they be worthy. There is one field that all may enter on equal footing, whose passport is not wealth nor social standing, neither "blue blood" nor an illustrious ancestry. It is the field of literature. Here merit alone wins, but it must be merit. The novice is too apt to sit back in his easy chair and with an air of self-satisfaction smile as he thinks how the world will go wild over the result of his genius. Nor can he understand the stupidity of an unappreciative public that refuses to throw up its rimless hat. He has read Addison and Irving and noticed the simplicity of their language. He knows if such men became famous, he will win recognition. Alas! he does not know that in the beautiful simplicity of their diction, lies their greatest strength,

Thousands of books appear every year, but how few meet the favor of the general public Why are the many rejected? They lack merit. Write a good book. It will be accepted, though your name be yet unknown to fame.

LORENZA VICK.

Jefferson City, Mo.

Editor Freeman:--I accidently got a copy of The Freeman and enjyed its contents more than any paper I ever read. Because it is an exponent of our race, and deserves patronage, I shall subscribe. W. E. Scott, Denver, Col.

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ALL ABOUT SHORTHAND

• This is the title of a 32 pape pamphlet of information, containing answers to all the questions an inquirer would be likely to ask about books, instructions, salaries of stenographers, how to secure positions, etc., etc. It will show what young men have done at home on farms and in workshops; how from the humblest beginnings the highest success has been reached by learning this art at piece-meal study, and while pursuing other occupations. The success of stenographers as compared with the success of young men in any other vocation in life, will be seen to be marvelous and encouraging. The author of this system was himself a farmer's boy and learned the art while following the plow, The information he gives in this pamphlet will be of interest and value to every young man (or woman either) who must earn their own living. The pamphlet is mailed for 5 one cent postage stamps to anyone writing for it and mentioning the paper in which this article appears.

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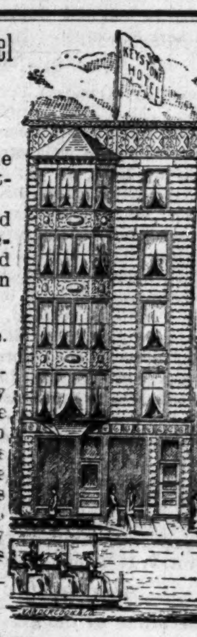

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BARTERED AFFECTION.

THE GILDED MAELSTROM WHERE HUMAN HEARTS GO DOWN.

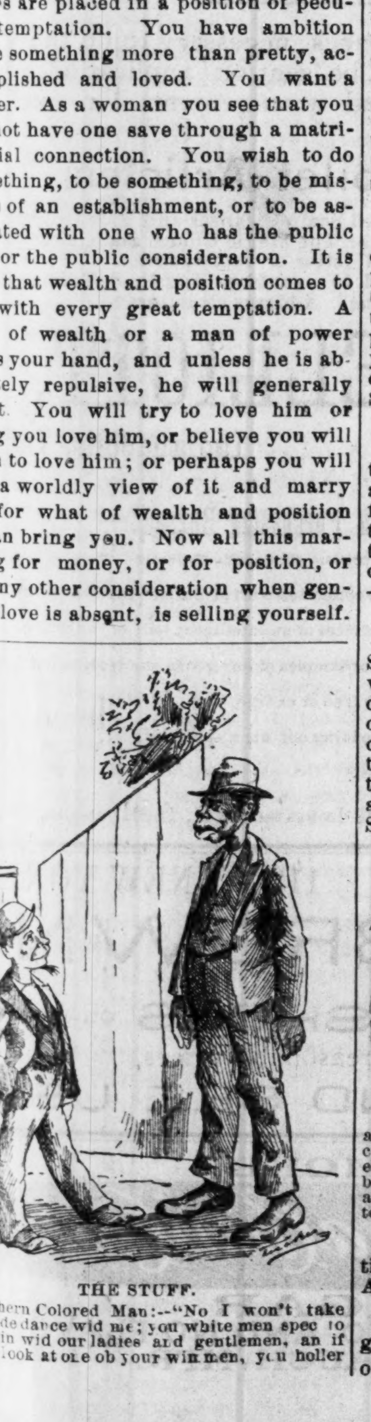
PLACE, POWER AND POMP—THE POPULAR CURRENT LEADING THERETO.

Written Expressly for The Freeman.

AS I gaze around me in this great city and see daily the result of an improper union, it has set me to studying the causes. I am young yet, and not married, but am looking for a wife. I want a wife that is wise, and above all things, independent. Now, almost every woman believes when she marries that she will marry the man she loves, and no other. There are a good many chances that you will be influenced in your choice by other considerations, but one should never marry a man simply because you love him. You may love a man who has personal habits that will make you miserable. You may love a man that has no capatibility with you, who is surly and stupid, and unresponsive, who can give no satisfactory return of your affection, and who will repulse even demonstrations of your fondness. You may love a man who is supremely selfish. When you become bound for life to a man, he should be one that can make you happier than you would be alone. There are doubtless some instances of a love so noble and so self-sacrificing that it will welcome poverty and want with the object of its desire as being far better than riches without it. I will not quarrel with this, I only say that generally a competency (I do not mean wealth) is necessary to that degree of comfort without which love fails of its most grateful rewards. Love is only one reason that you should marry a man, while there may be a dozen reasons why you should not. A woman's heart is a very queer thing, and she falls in love in the most unaccountable manner and with the most unaccountable men. It is a hard thing to reason with, and a much harder thing to reason about, yet there are some words in season which may be said to those whose judgement is not yet blinded by a passion that contemus reason. You should marry a man to whom you will be willing to bend, or one that you know you can manage without his knowledge or with his consent. The instances are very rare in which two strong wills can harmonize in close companionship. They must both be governed by principle, and be mutually forbearing from principle. I have seen noble instances of this, but very seldom. The law of nature is that the woman should bend to the man; that her will shall at last be subject, yet there are instances of true affection between man and woman when subjection on the part of the man becomes the law of nature, the woman's judgement being the best and her will being the strongest. In these cases the female mind possesses masculine characteristics, and the male mind feminine characteristics, and it is just as proper that her mind should govern in these instances as that the male mind should govern in the other. But there is something unnatural in this after all, or out of the common order of things. Young ladies are placed in a position of peculiar temptation. You have ambition to be something more than pretty, accomplished and loved. You want a career. As a woman you see that you cannot have one save through a matrimonial connection. You wish to do something, to be something, to be mistress of an establishment, or to be associated with one who has the public eye, or the public consideration. It is thus that wealth and position comes to you with every great temptation. A man of wealth or a man of power seeks your hand, and unless he is absolutely repulsive, he will generally get it. You will try to love him or thing you love him, or believe you will learn to love him; or perhaps you will take a worldly view of it and marry him for what of wealth and position he can bring you. Now all this marrying for money, or for position, or for any other consideration when genuine love is absent, is selling yourself. I know of no difference between selling one's self for a lifetime and that sale of the soul and body which is made in the house of her whose steps take hold on hell if you find yourself willing to give up yourself to a man in a life-long connection for the house he gives you, for the jewels and silks with which he clothes you, for the society into which he introduces you, for the position with which he endows you; then whether you know it or not, you become the sister of the fallen woman, whom you so readily spurn from your side; in fact the motive that has made her what she is may be pure white by the side of yourself. Marrying for love may be a very silly thing to a woman of the world, but marrying without love, and for any other consideration is wicked. "Love in a cottage" is laughed at by very "judicious people," but it is a very sweet thing by the side of indifference in a palace. I know of nothing more disgusting than that mercenary tie, which, under the name of marriage, binds a woman to the bosom of one who bought her with his money.

FRANK R. WILLIS.

Louisville, Ky.



THE STUFF.

Southern Colored Man:—"No I won't take you to de dance wid me; you white men spec to crowd in wid our ladies and gentlemen, an if we jes look at one ob your wimmen, you holler rape."

THE
DRIFT OF
SENTIMENTS

YES, YES.

God lives and the Negro will survive.—Baptist Leader.

NOT THIS TIME HONEY.

We hope to be able to kiss our hand at Bennie, and in the language of the dude exclaim, ta, ta! Harrison, ta, ta!—Langston City Herald.

GOOD ADVICE.

Colored men, get property, get education, grow strong in the affections of your neighbors, esteeming these to be higher than any political party.—Florida Sentinel.

LET THE TRUTH BE TOLD

In whatever aspect it may be looked at, President Harrison's administration will stand the test of the most searching criticism and grow in public estimation in proportion as it is examined and discussed.—The Elevator.

ITS GOOD SENSE, AT LEAST.

The Negro should pride himself upon the qualifications of his race. Prize the race high enough to cling to it solely, first, last, and all the time ignoring others. This is life; the opposite—death.—Alliance Vindicator.

PUBLIC OPINION IS WRITTEN LAW.

Public opinion is stronger than the law and just so long as popular sentiment winks at the breaking of the clause of the Excise law which deals with the selling of liquor on Sundays, just so long will the side door of the rum mills be open for the accommodation of the thirsty.—The Message.

YES INDEED.

The blood of black men and women cries from the earth of every Southern State every day for denunciation and vengeance, and any black man or combination of black men, who can use the language of extenuation or ambiguity in dealing with the subject for political effect, whatever party they may affiliate with, are men whose brains we are unable to analyze and whose purposes our intelligence fails to master.—The Age.

IT IS STRANGE.

It is funny but it is true, some of the colored people have bills and circulars printed at the white printing offices, then take them to the colored churches to have them advertised and to get the pastors to boom their entertainments, yet they would not have a colored office to do their work.—Texas Baptist Star.

FAINT NOT IN THE HEAT OF THE DAY.

Let us now labor more than ever for the betterment of our condition—morally, intellectually, and in such a way from a business point of view as that the results—based upon push, industry, and economy may stand the test of the ever present and willing critic.—Helena Progress.

TIME WILL MOVE THEM.

Are the best white people of the South doing all they can to restrain the vicious? Do they realize the growing dangers that surround them by reason of the growth of the crime among the common people of their own race? For their own safety, if not out of humanity, they should be moved to a more active interest in this matter.—New South.

MISCELANEOUS.

Answers to Correspondents.

[We invite contributions to this column from any reader who has a question to ask, or who cannot answer a question asked by some one else. The only conditions will be: the utmost brevity, consistent with clearness of statement, and that nothing trite, silly or impertinent is to be published.]—Ed.

What power among maratime nations is considered the greatest. W, Austin, Texas. Answer: England.

Is it considered good "form" for a gentleman to call oftener than twice on a lady during a week? W. Q. A., New Albany, Ind. Answer: If the gentleman is not an accepted lover with a view to matrimony, no; but while all things are fair in love, and the "little archer" rides rough-shod over the conventionalities of "form" and society, there is, however, an unwritten law of propriety, based upon good "horse sense" that ought to remind the most ardent swain to have a care not to abuse his precious privilege. Familiarity and too much association will sometimes breed contempt between the best regulated lovers.

Why cannot the government of the United States, i. e., the general government, prevent the lynching of colored men in the different states of the South? Freshman. Washington, D. C

Answer: Your question answers itself, or for the simple reason that the atrocities referred to are committed within the states, and not within the general government, as understood from the constitutional distinctions, which teach where the powers of the general government and those of the states begin. However, these great questions, State Sovereignty and governmental responsibility, are still open ones in the minds of American statesmen, and may yet cause another conflict, as acrimonious and bloody as the strife of '60 to '65. The United States Supreme Court decision, which declared the Civil Rights Bill unconstitutional, in that it took away the right of a state to regulate the affairs and concerns of its own citizens, was a substantiation of the heresy of State Rights, and a cruel disappointment to the friends of equal and exact justice everywhere. It must therefore be plain, that so long as the principle laid down in the Civil Rights Bill is considered "good law," the colored man of the South is helpless, and without a legal remedy against his persecutors, save those afforded in the courts of the states, where the crimes are committed.

Was the "Black Swan," a colored songstress, and what was her real name? M. J. W., King street, Toronto, Canada.

Answer: Yes, and in her time a very celebrated one. Her name was Elizabeth Taylor Greenfield

Did Toussaint L'Overture ever have a battle with French troops where Napoleon commanded in person? Mary W., Hollyoke, Mass.

Answer: No.

Is Shakespeare the author of the play of Richlieu? Elocutionist, Jackson, Miss.

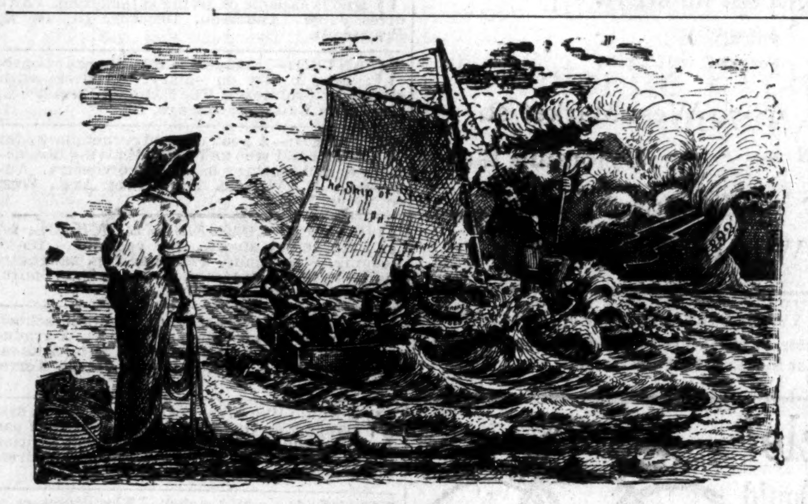
Answer: No; Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton was the author.

What is the difference between murder and manslaughter? H. H., Trenton, New Jersey.

Answer: Murder must be the result of "malice aforethought," of premeditation and intent, while manslaughter is the result of sudden spleen, hasty anger, or great mental excitement, caused from fear of bodily harm, etc.

Of these three men, Webster, Clay and Calhoun, which has the most enduring and deserving place in American history? M. A. H., Danville, Ky.

Answer: It lies between Clay and Webster with the scales somewhat in favor of the latter. Calhoun was in many respects a great man, worthy to be ranked with his two noted associates in public life, but he was, however, a narrow man, was a most ingenious and able defender of the of State Sovereignty, but was overmatched in the presence of the genius of Webster, before whom, as an expounder of the constitution, all of his contemporaries were dwarfed.



The ship of State may be somewhat tempest tossed, but with "grand-father's hat" as a "look-out" at the "prow," she will make the harbor sure in 1893.

HYPOCRISY IN MANNERS.

A GRADUATING ESSAY.

WHEN Satan, according to the poet, on his way to find a newly created world, that he might tempt man to sin, met Uriel, the regent of the sun, he changed himself into the shape of an angel of light, then fawned and cringed and servilely professed to adore heaven's awful king. Had he appeared under no disguise, he could not have deceived the vigilant guard.

It is not the evil that comes undisguised, but it is the temptation that hides its wicked purpose beneath an attractive dress that is dangerous; for that evades all detection.

> "Neither man or angel can discern Hypocrisy
> The only evil that walks
> Invisible, except to God alone,
> By his permissive will 'thro Heaven and Earth."

Hypocrisy is in every realm trying to usurp the dominion of truth. He is to be found in every relation of life, in religion, in business, in society. His first and most effectual means of deception is in his manners. Many realize that good manners are essential in business and society, and since no politeness can exist with out some kind of external form, both the sincere and insincere can use the forms of civility to serve their individual purposes. When the mechanical forms of good breeding and etiquette are skillfully practiced, perfection in politeness is thought to be reached.

When the business man meets you, he may smilingly say, "Good morning!" He knows it is the time for it and thinks you expect it. If further intercourse with you be needed, he can, as Spencer says: "Easily file his tongue as smooth as glass." Often his would-be kind and hearty words make the desired impression upon your unsuspecting heart:

> "For oft though Wisdom wake
> Suspicion sleeps at wisdom's gate;
> And to Simplicity resigns the charge
> While Goodness thinks no ill where no ill seems."

In the friendly relations of society the dissembler appears no less frequently than in every-day business life.

How much love and kindness the simple words "Good bye, God be with you," may carry with them. They convey all those feelings which connot otherwise be expressed, but only felt at parting. On the other hand, how much sham and deceit they are some times used to cover. As a "Good morning" serves as a sort of formal introduction to conversation; so a "Good bye" serves as a conclusion.

Suppose one who is bidden adieu, could but read the inward feelings that are hidden beneath polite words. He would often find such contradictions as: "You must not be in a hurry." "Will she never go?" "I am sorry you cannot stay longer." "How disagreeable she is." "Good bye, you must come to see me again soon." "How I wish she knew she is not wanted!"

We may not at first realize that our would-be friend is imposing their insincerity upon us; but in course of time, we feel that this friend does not delight or satisfy us. No lasting friendship can be formed unless it is based upon sincerity in word and action. Emerson says; "The highest compact with our fellow is,—Let there be truth between us for evermore."

The deceiver is not content to be insincere with those whom he feels to be his equals, but with the same hollow show willfully dupes an inferior one, who would highly appreciate a hearty greeting or some word of kindness. It costs him nothing to say the simple words of greeting "Good morning" or "How do you do" but to embellish the mere form with a little kindly sympathy and interest, he feels will be a strain upon the scanty supply of good-will within his bosom. He feels that he has done his duty and more ought not to be expected of him, but as Lowell says; "He who gives from the sense of duty gives but worthless gold, for the gift without the giver is bare."

It is true that the receiver is often content with the meager gift since he cannot always recognize the "greeting where no kindness is" for disguise so near the truth doth seem to run.

We admire such a man as Addison's Sir Roger De'Coverly because his manner is as unaffected as a child's, because it is nature's itself. His politeness as all true politeness is said to be, is the result of much good sense, some good nature and a little self-denial for the sake of others.

All courtesy to be real must be based upon sincere feelings of good-will and sympathy for all humanity. If we study the character of those whose courteous manners are felt to be free from all insincerity, I think we shall find that their actions are based upon the principle of the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

MARY BELLE TOLES.

Indianapolis High School.

A Shocking Mistake.

Key West, Fla., Special.

Ernesto Camero, a Cuban, came near being mobbed here for a crime he did not commit. Nine-year-old Rena Hooker, a deaf mute child, of Afro-American parents, unable to make an out cry or even to communicate with people outside her own family, was assaulted recently and she was supposed to have indicated Camero as her assailant. Strong circumstancial evidence also seemed to point to his guilt.

He was arrested and arraigned before Police Justice Jose de Lamar, another Cuban, but dismissed. De Lamar is bad order, and three consecutive Grand Juries have asked for his removal on the ground of incompetency, though the governor has failed to depose him. It was believed by the crowd in the court-room that he had left the prisoner go through partialily and in two minutes after the case was dismissed a rope was thrown around Camero's neck. But before he could be strung up somebody released him.

Camero then rushed to the Justice for protection, but De Lamar was roughly handled and the rope was fixed about Camero's neck again and swung over a beam in the court-room. As it began to tighten Camero said the guilty man was Arturo Fernandez. He had refused this information before.

De Lamar then reversed his decision and committed Camero to jail, being forced to do so by public opinion. People still beleive Camero guilty, yet were willing to give him a trial by jury.

Ten minutes afterwards Fernandez was told of the fury of the mob and that his guilt was known. Alarmed at this he stabbed himself over the heart and in the neck, but not dangerously. He was arrested and jailed. Believing he was dying he confessed and cleared Camero, who lived in the house with him.

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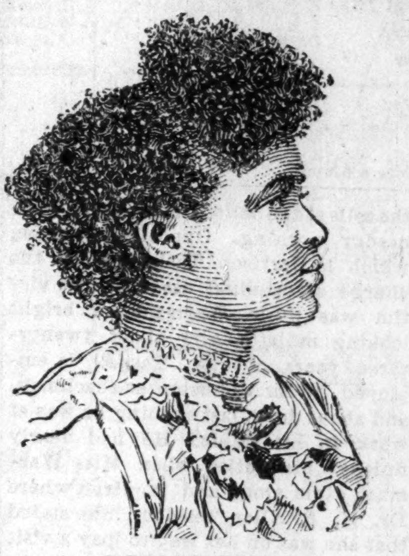
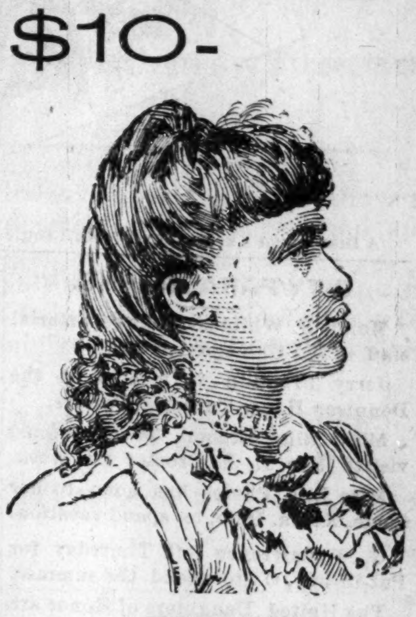


BEFORE USING.



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Late Commissioner of Pensions,
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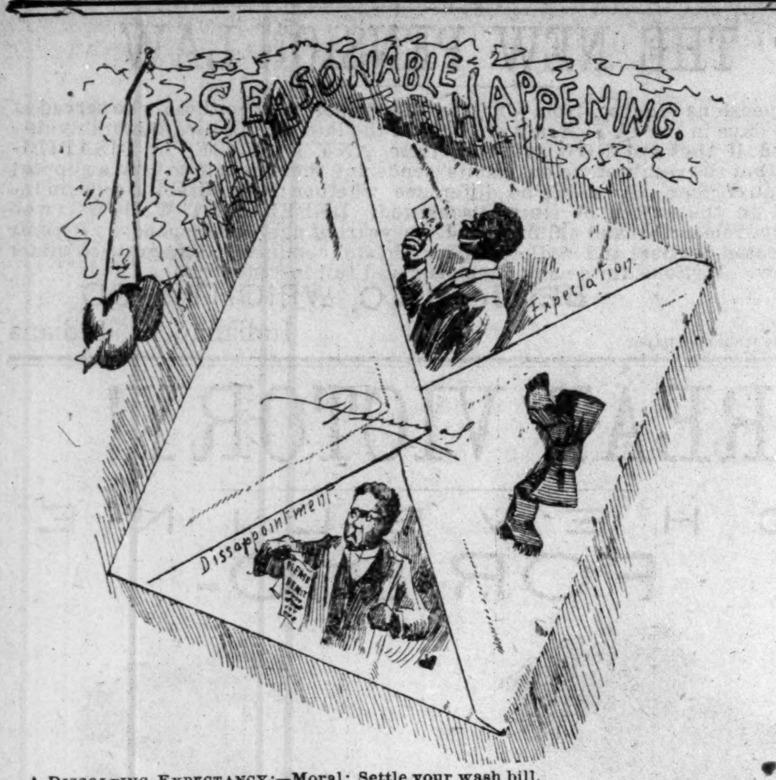
All kinds of grinding and polishing done to order. Special attention given to Concave Grinding of Razors for Barbers. Orders promptly attended to, and all work warranted.

Depot for fine Hones and best Concave Razors.

☞Sole Agent for Theo. A. Koch's Barber Supplies.



A DISSOLVING EXPECTANCY:—Moral: Settle your wash bill.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

Morris F. White is on the reportorial staff of the Chicago Appeal.

Jerry Franklin is located at the Dennison House Tensorial Parlors.

Miss Ella Mitchell, of Columbus, visited Mrs. E. E. Proctor this week.

Miss Ella Phelps has gone to her home, Xenia, Ohio, to spend vacation.

G. T. Lawrence left Thursday for Put-in-bay, O., to spend the summer.

The United Daughters of Honor are looking forward to a big time August 4th.

Miss Fannie Carter has returned home from Cairo, Ill., to spend her vacation.

The Brotherhood Band contemplates running an excursion to the Lexington Fair this year.

The Sisters of the Mysterious Ten carried ten car loads of excursionists to Franklin Thursday.

Dr. McSimpson of Richmond passed through the city last week en route to Chicago where he will locate.

Quite a number of our citizens will take advantage of the low rates and go to Chicago to-morrow evening.

John Carson and Miss Frances Traylor were united in the holy bonds of wedlock last Wedneeday evening.

Messrs, R. W. Thompson and L, A. Newby leave the 5th inst., for New York as delegates to the National Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, formerly of Owensboro, Ky., have located in this city at 401 West North street.

Mrs. Pearl Sanford (nee Johnson) of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson.

Miss Rebecca E. Elliot has taken a trip East on business connected with her hair culture business. While away she will visit the cities of Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

School Library.

The books for the private library of public school No. 18 were purchased by the following corps of teachers: Mary E. Wilson, Clara D. Watkins, Mattie A. Sissle, Victoria A. Wilson. The library consists of fifteen substantially and elegantly bound volumes. "Shepp's Photographs of the World," consists of 523 eight and a half by ten and half photographs of the most important cities of the world. There are four volumes by Thos. W. Knox as follows: "The Boy Travelers in Japan and China;" "The Boy Travelers in Northern Europe;" "The Boy Travellers in the Russian Empire;" two volumes by Charles Carleton Coffin. "The Boys of '61, and the Boys of '76;" Frank R. Stockton's "Personally Conducted;" two volumes of Nathaniel Hawthorn's, "Tanglewood Tales;" "The Kneck-about Club in the Antilles," by F. A. Ober "Birds and Bees" by John Burrough; Han's Anderson's Stories; Whittier's and Longfellow's Poems.

Teachers Appointed.

Quite contrary to the expectation of some people, the old corps of teachers is re-appointed. This is, doubtless, a wise act and will on second thought commend itself to be the best possible thing to have done. Mrs. Frances Gertrude Cox declined a re-election. Misses Hall and Stewart are the only new teachers appointed. The list is as follows:

School No. 18.—6AB, Victoria Wilson, principal; 3A 4B, Clara Watkins; 2A 3B, Ida B. Hall; 1AB, Daisy Stewart.

School No. 23.—5AB, Mary E. Wilson, principal; 4AB, George W. Cable; 3AB, Adelee Martin; 2AB, Mattie Sissle; 1A2B, Stella Hart; 1AB, Emma V. Brown.

School No. 24.—6A7B, John T. Smith principal; 5AB, Harvey Young; 5B, Ella M. Christy; 4AB, Beulah L. Wright; 3AB, Landonia Williams; 2A, Ella N. Phelps; 1A2B, Susie Miller; 1AB, Mary G. Carter.

TASKELL REPEATS HIS CRIME.

A Mulatto Girl Assaulted as Was Miss Helena Hundling.

A heavy-set Negro with a repulsive cast of countenance and a swaggering walk, paced back and forth in one of the cells at the police station early Wednesday morning. Opposite his name, which is Harrison Taskell, stood the charge of criminal assault. His victim was Susie Warmack, a bright looking mulatto girl about twenty-three years of age. Taskell is employed by Mr. Johnston as coachman, and about dusk last evening he was at work in hsi stable. He had nearly finished his duties when Miss Warmack came along and inquired where Dr. H. R. Allen resided. She stated that she was on her way to pay a visit to the wife of that gentleman's coachman. She claims that Taskell induced her to sit down, saying that he would take her there as soon as he had fed the horses.

It was then that the assault was committed. Miss Warmack beat the wretch with her umbrella until it was broken. She screamed for help, but she was not heard, and Taskell accomplished his purpose. With her dress badly torn she reached the street, and through inquiries found the residence of Dr. Allen, 679 Delaware street. Sergt. Laporte and Patrolmen Conklin and Settle effected an entrance to the Johnston stable, expecting to find Taskell there, but were disappointed. About midnight, however, they ran across him on Fort Wayne avenue, and sent him to the station. Taskell refused to make any statement to the police.

This is the second time Taskell has been guilty of such a crime and both assaults occurred at the same place and under almost the same circumstances, although his first victim was white.—Wednesday's Sentinel.

Mrs. M. E. Rollins of Springfield, Ill. and Mrs. M. J. Jackson of Jacksonville, Ill., delegates to the Knights of Tabor convention paid The Freeman office a visit this week.

Mr. G. L. Knox has been invited to be present at the dedication ceremonies of the World's Columbian exposition to be held at Chicago Oct. 11, 12, 13, '1892. He has also received official notice of his election to the office of Secording Secretary of the National colored men's protective association, of America,

An Elegant Reception.

The reception given by Mrs. E. E. Proctor at her residence, 323 East Miami street, last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lucy B. Harris, of Henderson, Ky., was an elegant and recherche affair. Dancing and card playing were the leading features of the evening. Only a selected few were in attendance, but the enjoyment of those present was unconfined. Mrs. Proctor as hostess assisted by Mrs. B. F. Harris were equal to the occasion and extended their hospitality to the enjoyment of all, Among those present were Miss Lucy Harris, Henderson, Ky., Miss Ella Mitchell, Columbus, Miss Daisy Brooks, Knightstown, Misses Mamie I. Brown, Jessie Brown, Emma W. Woods, Carrie V. Porter, Irene Bagby, Anna Burris, Mr. and Willis Bryant, Dr. Jas. Elbert, Dr. W. Robbins, Messrs. H. Augustus Hall, E. W. Vaughn, E. N. Clark, Clarence Brown, Chas. Baughman, Benj. Watson, Gibson Craighead, John Richey, Will Murphy, Chas. Stewart.

Retail Merchants

SALESMEN & CLERKS.

GET A COPY OF THE

Indianapolis Trade Journal

And read the great guessing contest.

Four chances to ride.
Two Spring Wagons.
A Side Bar Buggy.
A Road Cart.
For ONE DOLLAR.

68-70 West Market st.,
Cylorama Place.
E. E. Stafford, adv. man'gr.
Wm. H. Robson, Prop.

Visit Brown's shoe store, 58 Indiana avenue.

Straw hats? The best and cheapest at Seaton's Hat Store, 27 N. Penn. street.

Do You Want a Bycicle?

Would You Take One if You Could Get it FREE?

Here Is a Chance For The Boys.

Any bright and industrious boy or girl can get this bicycle if they will only make the effort.

How to get it.

We want a boy in every town where we have no agent to sell The Freeman. They can make money if they wil sell The Freeman and obey our instructions. There is no reason why every boy and girl should not make their own pocket money, and now is the time and here's the opportunity. We will give to any person who will send us the name of a bright boy or girl to sell the paper, a copy of The Freeman as long as the boy whose name they give us handles the paper. As soon as he orders the papers we will instruct him to give the person who sends in his name a copy of The Freeman each week.

Free of Charge.

The papers are sold at five cents a copy by the boy and he remits us three cents per copy for each paper he sells. We take back all the papers he does not sell, The boy takes no risk and makes $2.00 on every 100 copies that he sells. Any industrious boy ought to sell 200 copies every week.

The Freeman

Is the largest, the greatest and best colored newspaper published by colored men. It is brim full of news and pictures of colored people and every intelligent colored person will buy a copy if shown it and asked to. The Freeman is already a great and good paper, but we want to make it better and we want the boys and girls to assist us in making it so. The circulation must be increased and improvements must be made and

We are Going to do it.

What? Make you this proposition; it applies to old agents as well as to new ones. The agent who sells the largest number of copies of The Freeman between now and the 30TH OF AUGUST next, or the agent who shows the largest increase of copies sold from week to week from now until the 30th of August next will be given the bycicle, a picture of which is shown in this announcement. It will be shipped direct to the winner by express with charges prepaid.

Do not think that because

You are in a small town you cannot win the bycicle. We shall take the size of the town and the number of colored people in it into consideration, and the bycicle will be given to the agent who sells the largest number of copies in proportion to the size of the town and the colored population,

Give Your Boy a Chance

To get this $30.00 Bycicle. Hints to Agents. The industrious boy never gets discouraged because some idler or loafer refuses to buy the paper. The intelligent boy will aim to sell the paper to people who are intelligent and know what a great and good paper The Freeman is and who will buy it. The best agents are those who stick to it and who are not ashamed to ask the people to buy the paper. The business-like agents make their reports once a week and order more papers every time.

Cut This Out, Fill Up and Mail to Us.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - 1892.

I agree to act from date as agent for THE FREEMAN, and agree to try to sell them on the Streets, in factories, private houses, to ladies, to farmers and others at 5 cents a copy; and also will report every SATURDAY or MONDAY on blanks to be furnished me, and remit 3 cents for each copy I sell and deliver to subscribers and keep all undelivered copies until called for.

NAME - - - - - - - - - - - - -

ADDRESS - - - - - - - - - - - - -

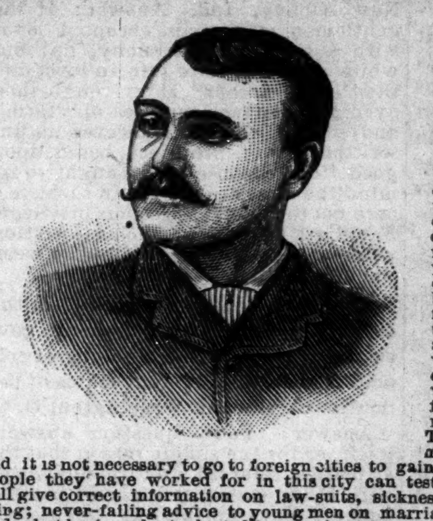
STATE - - - - - - - - - - - - -

HOW MANY PAPERS FIRST TIME - - - - - -

BY WHOM APPOINTED - - - - - - - - -

Address all letters to

THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.



Clairvoyants Returned.

The great and noted clairvoyant and trance medium, Dr. and Madame Vandyke; the Doctor isthe most successful clairvoyant on earth; the Madame is a world-renowned trance medium, and is the only true Seventh daughter of the Seventh daughter now practicing in America; born with veil and wonderful gift of second sight; they tell your entire life, give advise in business, remove evil influence, settle lovers' quarrels and never fail to bring the separated together; tell if your friends are false or true, cause a speedy and happy marriage with the one you desire; every hidden mystery truthfully revealed; locate lost or stolen goods; describe your future husband or wife, and give correct date of marriage. Remember, they would not be classed with the many cheap pretenders found practicing in the country, for they advertise nothing but what they do; they prepare and understand the Egyptian charm-working, which never fails to bring good luck and success to the wearer. No other charm genuine, which will overcome your enemies, remove family troubles, restore lost affections, make marriage with the one you love. No failure. They hold out no promise, pretense or inducement that they do not fulfill to your satisfaction and it is not necessary to go to foreign cities to gain evidence of their wonderful power, for the people they have worked for in this city can testify to the truth of this advertisement. They will give correct information on law-suits, sickness, death, and divorce, absent friends; every thing; never-failing advice to young men on marriage and how to choose a wife for happiness and what business best adopted for speedy riches; recovers lost, stolen or buried property; locates treasures and minerals; also gives indispensable advice to young ladies onlove, courtshipand marriage; if your lover is true or false. The mysterious and successful manner in which they treat matters of utmost obscurity has given such universal satisfaction that their name has become a proverb, and thousands of households made happy by thier aid and advice; if you think your husband or wife untrue to you, consult these gifted people at once, for they can give you full information; thier parlors are so arrangedthat the most fastidious need not hesitate to call. All who are in trouble, whose fond hopes have been blasted and who havebeen deceived by the efforts of others are invited to call, for they can convince the most skeptical, for it is a well known fact throughout the world since the days of ancient witchery that only those born with the veil can reveal the future correctly, and if they cannot assist you they will not take your money. They also wish the public to know they do not handle love powders, for they are unsafe, unfair and dangerous and that they don't charge for the Egyptian charm, simply for the work that accompanies them. Developing mediums a specialty. Beware of all who use our name or copy our advertisement. All business strictly confidential. Send for circulars. Hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

EGYPTIAN CHARMS AND THEIR POWER

There has been so much deception practiced lately by clairvoyants in regard to these charms that it is almost impossible to know the genuine OUR CHARMS APPLY TO EITHER SEX. To illustrate, we use for a subject: a horseshoe magnet and and a needle. You all know the power of magnetism. If there was no magnetism applied to the needle it would not fly to the magnet, but supply the iron with the magnetism and the needle seeks its affinity and flies to the magnet. Now, the lady is the magnet, and the gentleman the needle. If the lady has enough magnetism she can draw the gentleman to her. But if she has not enough of this power the gentleman remains at a distance. The lady may be able to draw a number of different persons to her, but the one she wants stays away. Why? Because he having more magnetism than the lady he can not be drawn towards her. Now, what is to be done? Give the lady more magnetism than the gentleman, and then note the change. In a short time the gentleman will be drawn to her, and a union follows. Now, how do we get the magnetism that will act on human bodies and minds?

FROM ANCIENT EGYPTIAN CHARMS, made from a substance discovered over twothousand years ago, and which but a few of the clairvoyants of the present day, have. Those who are in possession of this secret are not found practicing in this country, and you can safely say that Dr. and Mme. Van Dyke are the only possessors of this valuable secret now practicing in the United States.

A great many supposed Clairvoyants prepare charms from foul drugs, potions, &c., which are unsafe, unfair and dangerous, and never meet with success. Marriage can be brought about by a safe, sure method, and in a short time, and leave no bad effects, such as unhappiness, quarrels, etc. By the use of our Egyptian Charms, life will be made happy after marriage as well as before. Again, notice some married people after they have been married a number of years, the husband becomes cold, indifferent, and sometimes cruel. Why? Because the lady has lost her magnetism, which she naturally possessed, and losing that lost her husband's love. What is the remedy? The Egyptian Charm, by supplying new magnetism, supplies new love. If you are unsuccessful in life, or wish to obtain happiness, consult these gifted people at once. Remember Dr. and Mme. Van Dyke wish it distinctly understood that they do not charge or these charms—simply for the work that accompanies them.

Address Correspondence to

DR. F. VAN DYKE,
333 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Indiana

Advertising.

THE FREEMAN is the best advertising medium in the United States. It is read by more than one hundred thousand Afro-Americans each week, and goes to all parts of the country.

If you want a situation,
If you want to sell anything,

If you want to buy anything,

If you want to get an education,

If you want information of any kind, write to THE FREEMAN, George L. Knox, Publisher, Indianapolis, Indiana.

WANTED a position as teacher by a high school lady graduate. Address L., box 376, Seward, Nebraska.

FURNISHED ROOMS:—Nicely furnished rooms for rent at the residence of Mrs. Addie Cross, 24½ Indiana Avenue.

ONE nicely furnished room for rent with of without board, also day boarders at the residence of Mrs. Mary Elkins, 540, N. Miss. street.

A FIRST-CLASS, steady barber, one who is capable of taking charge of the business, Address W. H. Carter, 331 Main St., Peoria, Ill.

WANTED:—A first-class steady barber, one who is capable of giving satisfaction. Address J. W. Anderson, Decatur, Ill. 147 E. Prairie, St.

WANTED:—Manager to take charge of business in city on salary. Address with stamps and reference. The National Burner Co., 1306 Unity Building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED:—A good colored cornet player for brass band who understands giving instructions to and teaching band, also orchestra. Address J. W. Waddle, 1220 Lower Ave., West Superior, Wis.

RICHMOND COMMERCIAL, SCHOOL, 207 East Duval street. No vacation. Book-keeping, Short-hand, Penmanship, taught by mail. Send for circulars. Address T. P. Smith, A. B., Principal, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—A lady teacher for public school, must hold first class certificate. A graduate preferred. Apply before May 20th. Address Bonne Terre, Co. School Board, Bonne Terre, Missouri.

WE would like to secure the services of a first class artist. One who can do all kindsof pen drawings and sketching. A permanent position and good salary to the right person. Address THE FREEMAN with references.

WANTED a mail teacher. The directors of district No. 4, Unionville, Ill., would like to secure the services of a first-class colored teacher, mail preferred. They will pay $40 per month and the position is permant to the right person. Applicants sheuld address their letters to J. T. Rice, Sec'y. Unionville, Massac Co. Ill.

WANTED a situation:—A young man of twenty years, of sober and industrious habits and a fair English education desires a position in some house, as shipping clerk, book-keeper, and mercantile general office man. Address H. A. R., care of THE FREEMAN.

J. W. MONTGOMERY, 153 East Prairie St., Decatur, Ill., the only colored upholsterer and furniture repairer in the city of 20,000 population, with a large trade, too large for one man, would like a reliable colored man, who understands furniture repairing and carpet laying, as a partner, Small capital required.

Teachers Wanted Everywhere.

Would you like to secure a position as teacher? If you are not satisfied with your present school or if you desire a better position as teacher, we would advise you to advertise in The Freeman. It is the organ of the colored people of the United States and is rightly regarded as the paper that reaches the intelligent colored people everywhere. We are constantly in receipt of applications for teachers and the demand is greater than the supply. If you want a position, send us your announcement and terms and information will be given.

A Musician Wants a Position

A first-class musician who reads music well and has considerable experience as a strong E cornet player, also B cornet in orchestra also soloist and violinist would like a position wih some first class colored Minstrel Co. He prefers to join McCabe & Young's minstrel, He reads music readily and is anxious for a position of the kind named. Address S. B. F., care of The Freeman.

Union Soldiers,

WHO served in the war of rebellion, can file on 160 acres of land soon to be opened in Oklahoma, for settlers by agents, and can, also file in the lands just opened, when vacant. For further in formation, address

W. H. MCCARVER,
Real Estate Agent for Langston City property a
Guthrie, Oklahoma, Ter.

Waits & Horton,

Wholesale and Retail dealers in Groceries and Confectionaries. BOARDING AND LODGING. Meals at all hours. Cor. Cherry and Caroline streets, Helena, Arkansas.

LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my lost relatives who were separated from me in slavery. I was taken from Scriven county, Ga. My father's name was Jeff. Cooper, and mother's name was Susie Cooper, my sisters' names were Anna Cooper, Siler Cooper, Katie Cooper and Sallie Cooper. My brothers' names were James Cooper, Bill Cooper and Rimeon Cooper. I last saw my father and mother with Tobe Rodgers, and they were the estate of Jefferson Robinson. My slave name was Daniel Cooper, my name at this time is Daniel West. Any information concerning any of these parties will be cheerfully received by Daniel West, Dykesville, La.

I am in search of relatives from whom I was separated in slavery. I went from the state of Alabama, Barby county. My owners at that time were Sharpes, Bammers and Franks. My father's name was Jack Ephron, my brothers' and sisters' names were Harriet Ephron, Nick Ephron, John Green and Carr Green; my mother's name was Mary Ephron. My father belonged to the Sharps. I was taken from Alabama and carried to Dykesville, La. Any information concerning the above will be cheerfully received by Mariah [illegible]amier, Dykesville P. O., La,

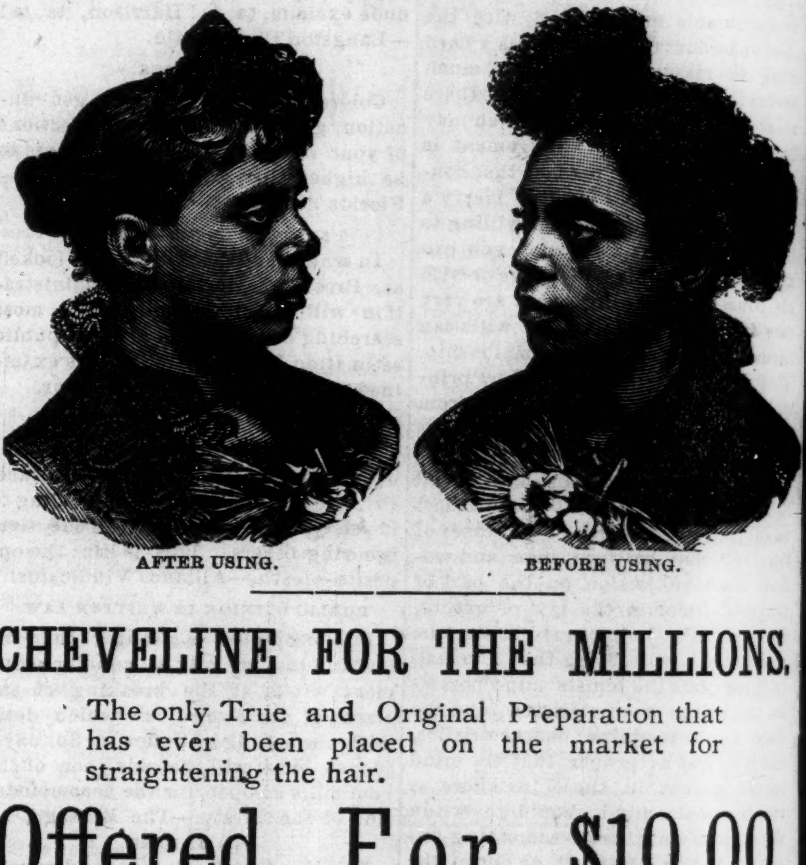
R. E. ELLIOTT, Originator and sole proprietor of

THE GREAT

French System of Hair Improvement

The bible says: "The glory of a woman is her hair;" not her form, face, color or clothes, but her hair.

(TRADE MARK,) Reg. Jan. 16th 1892.



AFTER USING. BEFORE USING.

CHEVELINE FOR THE MILLIONS.

The only True and Original Preparation that has ever been placed on the market for straightening the hair.

Offered For $10.00.

A full out-fit of appliances, necessary to do the work, with instructions for use, will be sent on application, for the sum of ten dollars. Special arrangements for exclusive rights.

Prices of Toilet Articles:

Nutritive Pomade, 75 cents; Medicated Scalp Cleanser and Hair Grower, $1.00 Antiseptic Toilet Cream, 75 cents; The Magic Charm Soap, 25 cents. Remit by postal note, registered letter or money order.

Very liberal terms offered to agents selling R. F Elliott's Unexcelled Toilet Articles, Write for terms. Address all letters to

R. E. ELLIOTT,
65½ Indiana Ave Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Consolidated Western and Eastern Purchasing Bureau:—

As I am quite frequenty solicited to select and ship goods to parties living in rural or inconvenient districts for shopping, I have connected with my former business, a PURCHASING BUREAU, and have secured the services of an intelligent lady of judgement and taste who will correspond or send catalogues or samples of any goods you wish to purchase.

Samples matched, and correspondence free of charge.

Advice and selection of economical wedding out-fits a specialty.

Send stamps for particulars. Address,

R. E. ELLIOTT, 65½ INDIANA AVE., Indianapolis, Ind.

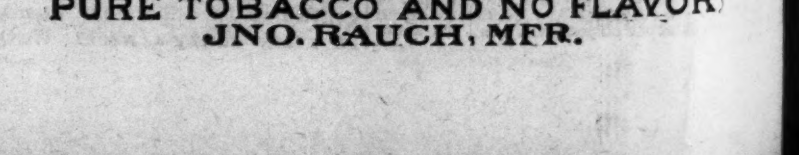
58 INDIANA AVE. 118 W. NEW YORK ST.

A. G. BROWN

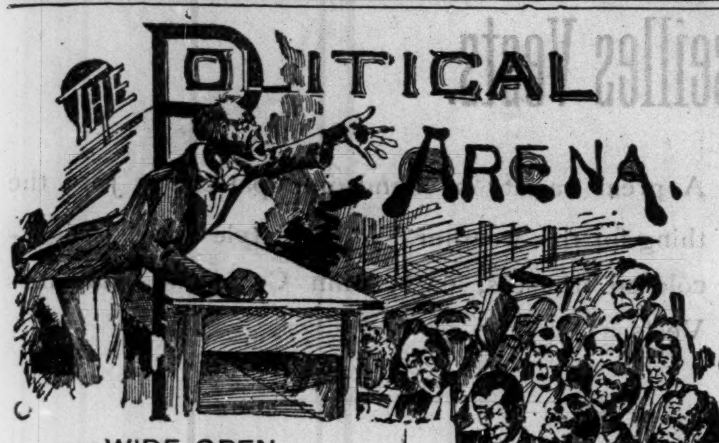
Largest and finest stock of SHOES on the Avenue at the most reasonable prices,

CALL AND SEE US.

SMOKE



CIGAR
PURE TOBACCO AND NO FLAVOR
JNO. RAUCH, MFR.


The Political Arena.

WIDE OPEN.

THE MOUTH OF THE LOCAL POLITICIAN—THE "FILLEYS" WAITING FOR THE

"TAP OF THE BELL"—HUSTON, CHASE, SHOCKNEY CHAMBERS, GRIFFIN IN LINE—THE COLORED CONTINGENT—LADIES CLUB—THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET—GOSSIP, PREDICTION, ETC.

Now that the two big meetings are over with, and the big nags are squarely in the field, with the Republican "flyers" at the "pole" in sleek, winning condition, all eyes are turned towards Fort Wayne, and the coming county meeting, with more or less expectancy, and the usual obscurements and clearness of vision. The local politician's day has come, and his mouth never closed, is wider open than ever. The local chieftain is happy in the vision of exciting times, music and froth galore. Just now the burning question is, who will be nominated at Fort Wayne? Will it be the present smiling and altogether agreeable "Parson," Governor, "Col." Roberts and all, or will the unlooked for happen, in the selection of some one of the "prancers" known as the "field," in the persons of Huston, Chambers, Shockney, not Shocking, and that other urbane gentleman, Charles F. Griffin, of Hammond?"

The Freeman has no favorites or axes to grind, hence will drop into line after the convention has did its work, satisfied that it will make no mistake in the ticket it shall give the people to elect.

⁂

The Prohibition National Convention will meet next week also in the city of beer and "hill-tops," and will go thither in "special trains," from Indianapolis, Richmond and other Indiana points. Col. Eli F. Ritter's name of this city, will be held up by his "Hoosier" friends, to be hit by presidential lightening. St. John, of Kansas, Gen. Bidwell, of California, and other well-known "Coldwaterites" will also be urged to make the race against Gen. Harrison and the "stuffed prophet."

⁂

Mr. Rhody Shiels concludes a communication to the "News" dated West Baden Springs, June 19th, thus wise, which would seem to indicate that he was forninst, Mr. Chase's "boom," and no mistake:

"Is it wise to nominate a man whom we will be forced to defend from the great power of organized labor, when there are so many good men at hand who would need no such defense? Of Mr. Chase's poverty, to which he refers, I know nothing. But I do know that it has always been understood that the Governor's salary does not pay his expenses, and if this be true, Mr. Chase would seem to be running for the wrong office, and his friends do him no kindness by urging his nomination. If he desires the office as a means of keeping the wolf from the door, he should choose a more lucrative one"

As though to offset the effect of the opposition to Mr. Chase, the State is being flooded with a circular signed by L. L. Carpenter, a prominent church man of Wabash, the concluding sentence of which fairly tingles with devotion to the Christian Governor:

"Well, he is poor, but he was not too poor to serve his country as a soldier, nor is he too poor to be an honest, christian man under all circumstances and at all times. What an outrageous opposition! Let us resent this insult to the good name of Ira J. Chase, which is rather to be chosen than great riches."

⁂

Some weeks since Don Wells, the President of the Republican League, carded the "Journal" to the effect that it was the intention of the League, when the proper time arrived to put forward a colored man, for both the State and Legislative tickets. Whether circumstances, or an excess of new views, has happened to change the intention of the League we know not, but we do hope whatever shall be the action of the League, if any, in that direction, that good judgement will characterize the same, and no man will even receive the compliment of its indorsement, who is not fully qualified to represent the people that he is supposed to represent. No man should be selected because of being a colored man merely, for the race has already suffered too much from such mistakes Let competency and fitness alone influence.

⁂

As if in promulgation of the above, we frequently hear the names of Dr. S. A. Elbert, G. L. Jones, Anderson Lewis, Hon. J. S. Hinton, and the Hon. G. L. Knox, of Indianapolis, with Braboy, of Kokomo, for a place on the State ticket, along with the names of Mays, Cheatham, Wells, Hinton and Knox again for the legislative ticket.

⁂

NOTES.

Some of the best informed colored men are opposed to the idea of the colored vote seeking recognition on either ticket at this time.

Hon. Rhody Shiel, it is said, will be a candidate for the nomination for County Treasurer. Mr. Shiel's Republicanism is "true blue," and should he conclude to enter the race, he will come near knocking the persimmon.

The young colored voters will organize a Harrison and Reid drum corps, and will wear a natty uniform.

The Freeman will be placed in the hands of every colored voter in Indiana. It is not only the leading Negro paper in the United States, but will be the leading campaign sheet, the Journal not excepted, in Indiana.

The administration ladies of the city will organize a Harrison and Reid Glee Club. Their costumes will consist of a blue dress, sailor hat, with blue band, and a white duck tunic or waist, a turned low collar, with a silk flag for a tie. Very striking don't you think? Any lady wishing to become a member, will please send their name and address to The Freeman, per postal card by the 20th of July.

City Paragraphs

Use Climax Baking Powder.

Read The Freeman.

Read The Freeman for local news.

Otto Gibbs was in Chicago this week.

Miss Nellie Knox and James Nicholson are in Peru.

Ask your grocer for Climax Baking Powder.

Mrs. Cyrus Allen has recovered from her recent indisposition.

Charles Poole leaves shortly for Cincinnati and New Orleans.

Miss Louise Lamont, of Terre Haute spent Sunday in the city.

Subscribe for The Freeman, the greatest Negro Journal published.

Mesdames Joel Cage and Henry Moss, of Minneapolis, Minn., are in the city.

George Williams was arrested Sunday for petit larceny. His accomplice escaped.

Rev. Geo. Zeigler, the eloquent divine of Lexington, Ky., was in the city this week.

Miss Nellie Sayer, of Frankfort, Ky., is the guest of Mrs. Maggie Nickens, of the Franklin house.

George Brooks, of Chicago, passed through the city this week enroute to Oxford, O., to visit his parents.

The entertainment to have been given at Odd Fellows' hall last Thursday evening, by the "Jolly Three," proved to be a "farce."

Rev. Alex. Campbell, of Xenia, O., is holding a series of meetings at the Christian church this week, corner of Fourth and Howard.

Rev. A. C. Chichon has severed his relation with the Second Baptist church and is now a member of the Christian church.

Pickles' orchestra will give a grand entertainment at Odd Fellows' hall next Tuesday evening. This orchestra has made great improvement, and should receive the encouragement and support of all.

Reception.

Miss Bertie Bass, of Connersville, was given a reception last evening by Mrs. Mariah Mason, of 401 North street. A choice selection of young ladies and gentlemen were present and ample amusement was afforded all by games and "tripping the light fantastic." Miss Bass, who is a student in the Conservatory of Music at the Depauw University, rendered several choice selections to the enjoyment of all. As a hostess Mrs. Mason is not to be surpassed.

Mason's National Compact.

Chetopa, Kan., Special.

The Grand in, and for the state of Kansas of F. and A. A. Y. Masons' National Compact will meet at Kansas City, Kan., August 16th. Rev. A. R. Clardy, J. H. Houston and J. B. Bassett were delegates to the district Republican convention, at Parsons, Kan., June 18th. Mrs. C. A. Meadows has just returned from a visit to Ft. Worth and other points in Texas. Mrs. Hattie Mud, of Junction City, Kan., is visiting friends and also her parents. Joshua Wilson, the first colored graduate of this city, will spent the summer in Tennessee. The colored boys of Chetopa will organize an orchestra and drum corps for the campaign. Miss Mattie Lewis, of this city is the first colored girl promoted to the high school. Prof. E. A. Herod will take charge of school at Galena, Kan.

Separate Coach Law.

Madisonville, Ky., Special.

Miss Willie McMary, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., is in the city visiting friends and relatives. The infant son of H. A., and Minerves Robinson died June 14th. Charles Williams, of Hopkinsville, paid us a visit this week. Prof. P. A. Cabell has been re-elected to the principalship of the public school in district No. 1. Aaron Morton has purchased a $400 piano. Rev. T. P. Smith, the colored Sam Jones, of the South, has closed his series of meeting. Colonius Bishop is one of the youngest barbers in the state of Kentucky. The citizens met in mass meeting June 9th, at the A. M. E. Zion church and organized a permanent Afro-American League. Among the many things they considered after having permanently organized, was the Separate Coach law, which has recently passed both houses of the legislature, and will go into effect in ninety days. The colored people of the state will take legal steps to have the validity of the act tested in the Supreme court. Rev. C. D. Diggs, pastor of East View Baptist church, is one of the most successful ministers in this part of the state.

Flower Supper.

Milwaukee, Wis., Special.

The Flower supper given at St. Mark's church, by the ladies, was a success. Miss Lottie Hughes took the prize for the oddest costume, which was a volume of Whittier's poems. Mrs James Henderson is in the city. We hope that Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson will take up their residence here. Mr. Quinn, of St. Paul, Minn., is spending a few day here. Mr. Wade, of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dangerfield. Miss Carter is ill. Mr. Ballard has returned from a trip to the West. Rev. Williamson will preach in Evanston, Ill., Sunday, June 26th. Rev. Williamson has returned from the District conference. Miss Carter and Mr. Johnson has returned from Glencoe, Ills., where they met the S. S. convention. They report a pleasant time.

A Lynching Imminent.

Hernando, Miss, Special.

Our town is very much excited over the shooting of Judge J. B. Morgan by Henry Foster, Saturday, on the train brtween here and Alton Station, on the Illinois Central railroad. Morgan was on the train going to Memphis. Foster got on at Alton Station and shot him through the back of the head, killing him instantly. Both were prominent lawyers of this place. Foster was brought here to jail which is heavily guarded to keep him from being lynched, which is expected at any time. The M E. church celebrated Children's day on the 12th. Everything was grand and the children did well. The Second Baptist Sunday school had their Children's day on the 19th, which was largely attended. The Ministerial conference convened here Thursday, the 23th. Everyone is preparing for it. The N. F. Missionary society will elect officers for the ensuing year, at their next general meeting. The Afro-Americans here indorse Harrison. Last week court was in session here, and a white man brought three Negroes in from the country charged with breaking in a country store. Had them tied with a rope, and one of them he had a rope around his neck leading him just like a dog. I could tell you many things similar to this. We expect to have a lynching here at any time; the town is all excitement.

4th of July Excursion Rates.

The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad "Clover Leaf Route," will issue one fare Excursion Tickets to all stations on its line including Toledo and St. Louis, and in addition various points on connecting lines with special low rate Excursion to Omaha, Neb., and New York City. Dates of sale July 2. 3 and 4, return limit July 5, except to New York and Omaha a special return limit will be given.

Call on nearest agent Clover Leaf Route, or address

C. C. JENKINS,
Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Toledo, Ohio.

J. B. OWEN
DRUGGIST,
302 N. ILL. ST.

Toilet Articles, Perfumery. Cigars, Tobacco, Candies, etc.

We invite you to call and get a good drink of Ice Cream Soda, Ice Cold Sotol and Champaign Mist,

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MELOL
(HONEY OIL)

Tastless Castor Oil,
Sweet as Honey.
The Only True Catharic.

Don't Punish Your Children With the Old Style Oil, Give them

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(Sold by all Druggist.)

25 CENTS. PER BOTTLE.

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Proprietors
Avenue Exchange
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Wines and Liquors and Best Brands of Cigars.

Give us a call.

A. GREATHOUSE & J. SPALDING.

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Edward Brewer, 420 W. Pratt Street

Plans and specifications for house building furnished to parties desiring to build. Contracts taken.

Job Work Given prompt Attention. All work at most reasonable prices. Give me a call before going elsewhere.

J. D. Gauld,
201 INDIANA AVENUE,
INIANAPOLIS, IND.

DEALER IN Drugs, Medicines & Chemicals, fancy and toilet articles, sponges, brushes, perfumery, etc.

Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded. Our stock of Medicines is complete and warranted genuine.

Hot as fried mush, isn't it?

Be as comfortable as you can. Come to us for a thin Coat—Lusters, Drap d'Etes, Alpacas, Fancy Flannels,

WASH VESTS

The Choicest Styles in Single and Double-Breasts.

Outing Shirts

Ah, there's comfort. Great variety, 50 cents and upwards,

In our Furnishing Goods Department we show a great line of light-weight underwear at 25 cents and upwards Genuine French Balbriggan at 90 cents a suit.

N. B.—Our $10 $12 and $15 suits are still having a big sale. We have a few dozen $10, and $12, all-wool suits which we will continue to sell—while they last—at $7.35. They are going fast.

STRAW HATS

Stacks of 'em for Men, Boys and Children—all at marvelously low prices.

ORIGINAL EAGLE.

5 and 7 West Washington Street.
Hat Department--- 16 South Meridian Street.

Summer Dress Goods!

All are Dress Goods--in fact, and all are good. We are equal to the hot weather, so far as one can be in this way.

A vast assortment of thin wash and woolen fabrics. All prices, from the cheapest to the prices of the best imported, so that in every kind all persons may be satisfied.

Challies printed and plain, Mulls, Organdies, Batiste, Pongees, Taffetas, Vinnettes, Ginghams, Sateenes, Lawns, Crepes, ete, These goods are specially displayed now. At a glance you may easily cover a wide range. So now is the time to make selections.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

The Old Drug Store
BROWNING & SON,
—NOW AT—
15 WEST WASHINGTON St.,
(South side) next door to Albert Gall's.

SMOKE THE
NABOB CIGAR,
THE BEST FIVE CENT CIGAR ON EARTH.

Summer Styles.

ARE YOU in doubt what to wear for SUMMER?

IF SO, CALL AND SEE THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED COLLECTION OF

Fancy Scotch, Irish Cheviots and English Serges in the Market.

SUITS TO ORDER, From $20 to $40
TROUSERS. $5.00 to $10.00

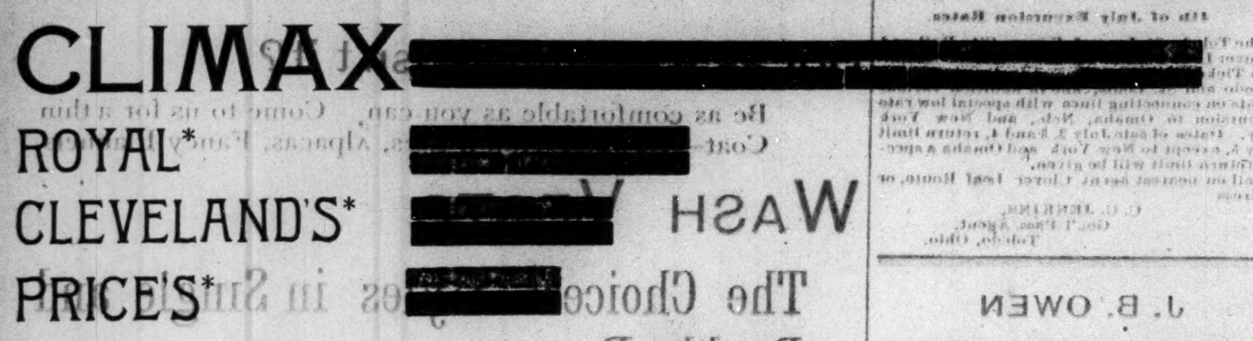
NICOLL The Tailor,
33 and 35 S. Illinois St.

ASK FOR
Capital City
CIGAR.
BEST 5¢ CIGAR IN THE MARKET
JNO. RAUCH. MFR.

ROLL'S
Big Cut Price Sale
ON
CARPETS, DRAPERIES
AND
WALL PAPER.

is attracting attention everywhere in this vicinity. The biggest bargains ever heard of; the handsomest patterns ever seen

COME AND SEE THEM AT
ROLL'S LEADING STORE.
30 TO 38 SO. ILLINOIS STREET.
Forte M. Bazel, Salesman.



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CLIMAX BAKING POWDER

As compared with other brands of Baking Powder, as shown by the tests of the housekeeper in the kitchen and in her pocket-book.

CLIMAX BAKING POWDER

PUREST and BEST

Costs less than half the price of other brands.

POUNDS, 20c. HALVES, 10c QUARTERS, 5c.

*Contains Cream Tartar. An ordinance was introduced in the Common Council of Indianapolis, Nov. 2, last, making any dealer liable to penalty of fine and imprisonment for selling goods containing cream tartar, owing to their injurious effect on the stomach.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

FOR SALE:—Old newspapers for wrapping purposes at 15c a hunder. We have for sale at this office a large number of newspapers that will answer for laundry work and wrapping papers which we will sell at the exceedingly low charge of 15c per hundred. Persons wanting the same will call at The Freeman office, 91½ E. Court Street.

Read The Freeman.

Give the babies Melol.

Use Melol for the children.

Ask your druggist for Melol,

Trade with those who advertise in The Freeman,

L. A. Newby spent Sunday in Plainfield.

Miss Amanda Ellington is in Louisville.

George McClenden, of St. Louis, is in the city.

Alex. Craighead is recuperating in Nebraska.

Mrs. Phila Nance has returned from Vincennes.

The Nabob cigar is one of the best cigars in the market.

Ed. McClellan will visit Jeffersonville shortly.

The leading funeral directors; Girton & Fitzhugh,

Mr. E. O. Orsburn returned to Cincinnati Friday morning.

The only reliable method for recovering drowned bodies. Girton & Fitzhugh.

Wm Bass, of Bloomington, spent a few days in the city this week.

Robert P. Blodau, the druggist—Delicious Soda Water. Meet at headquarters.

Let the arrivals, departures, births, deaths, marriages, etc, be reported at this office.

Mrs. Lizzie Pugh Dugan the prima donna, is filling engagements in Cincinnati.

Finest line of silk plush and roll steel metalic caskets, strictly air tight. Girton & Fitzhugh.

Miss Fannie McNeil was called to Evansville last Sunday by the death of her uncle.

For pure drugs and good ice cream soda, visit Gauld's drug store, 204 Indiana avenue.

Miss Beulah L. Wright is in Cincinnati, the guest of Mr. and Mrs A. H. Henderson.

Misses Mamie Pettiford and Hattie Fossett, of Franklin attended the Musical Festival.

Read the great offer given by the Trade Journal's guessing contest in this week's issue.

Dr. G. W. Buckner, of Evansville, is in the city for a few days, the guest of Dr. W. Robbins.

Mr. Chas. Jackson the popular second waiter of the Bates leaves to-day for Put-in-Bay, O.

Miss Bertie Bass, of Connersville, is the guest of Mrs. Mariah Mason, 401 West North street.

C. K. Trull, of St. Louis, Mo., was in the city last week, and was the guest of Chas. H. Grah, of S. Illinois street.

Patronize our advertisers.

Messrs. Wm. Knox and Marshall Davis were in Chicago this week.

Mr. Jas. Williams has returned to the city from Bloomington, Ind., where he has been attending the State University.

Miss Elnora Parker, who has been the guest of Misses Lillie and Lizzie Sweeney, has returned to her home in Frankfort, Ind.

Wm T. Floyd has removed his tonsorial parlor to 20 Indiana avenue, where he will be pleased to welcome all his customers.

Rev. Peter Ferguson, of North Indianapolis, has returned from a pleasant trip to Jackson, Mich., where he has been appointed to a charge.

Misses Lucile Harris, of Henderson, Ky, and Mamie Palmer left to-day on a visit to Louisville, to be the guest of Miss Carrie Gaddie.

There will be a prize contest between the Brotherhood, Female and Hayes' bands, at the New Bethel Baptist church, on July 11th, 12th and 13th.

H. C. Smith, Esq., a prominent Attorney of Birmingham, Ala., paid The Freeman a visit this week on his return home from Chicago, where he attended the Democratic National Convention.

Miss Rachel L. Walker, of Cleveland who has been the guest of Miss Kate Mann during the Musical Festival, returned home this morning, well pleased with the Hoosier Capital.

The moonlight picnic at Hammond's Park last evening in honor of Miss Rachel Walker, of Cleveland, was an enjoyable affair. Dancing was the principal amusement and was participated in by all present.

There will be a basket social at the Olivet Baptist church Coburn and McKerman Sts. to-night. A pleasant time is anticipated and all should turn out. Each lady is to prepare a basket and the gentleman that buys the basket is the ladies company for the evening. All are invited.

Alfred Williams, a sixteen year old lad, snatched a pocket book containing $20, from a Mrs. Maxwell, last Monday morning, on North Meridian street. The youth was caught after a long chase and turned over to the proper autherities.

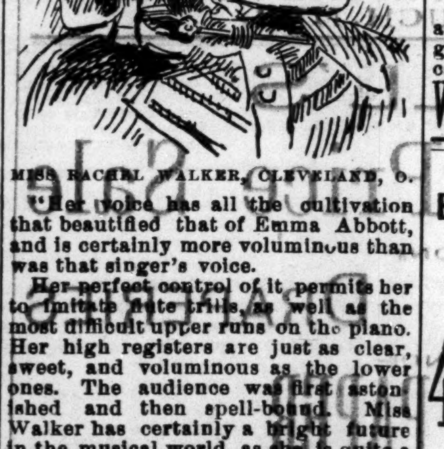
The reception at Odd Fellows' hall last Monday evening, by the young ladies and gentlemen, proved a success in every particular. Society was galore, and although the weather was warm, "tripping the light fantastic" was enjoyed in until the "wee sma hours of the morn." Great credit is due the President, Miss Beulah Wright, and also Misses Knox and Porter for the success of the entertainment. All present enjoyed themselves.

Change of Conference.

Presiding Elder W. S. Rollins informs the ministers of the Indiana Conference Lexington District that the district conference has been changed from Greencastle to Jeffersonville, Ind. and will convene at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 21st. Every member is expected to answer to the roll call.

The Musical Festival a Decided Success.

Much credit is due Messrs. Lewis and Jones for the success of the Musical Festival. It was a decided improvement over the one given last year and was a success in every particular. The appearance of Misses Walker, Dixon, Miller, Stapp, Taylor, Stevenson, Crossen, Guess, Snowden, and Messrs. Orsburn, Alexander, Staten, Collins, Simpson and Lewis was all that could be expected. The instrumental selections of Misses Edna Harris and Flora Passmore, and Master Marshall Lewis were well received. Miss Walker, the prima donna, proved to be the attraction for the occasion. The musical critique of the Indianapolis Journal says:



MISS RACHEL WALKER, CLEVELAND, O.

"Her voice has all the cultivation that beautified that of Emma Abbott, and is certainly more voluminous than was that singer's voice.

Her perfect control of it permits her to imitate flute trills, as well as the most difficult upper runs on the piano. Her high registers are just as clear, sweet, and voluminous as the lower ones. The audience was first astonished and then spell-bound. Miss Walker has certainly a bright future in the musical world, as she is quite a young lady for her present attainments. There was no voice at the May Musical Festival, that could claim any merits not possessed by that of Miss Walker."

The chorus of 100 voices, under the direction of Prof. T. Q. Brown was well rendered. The Brotherhood Orchestra furnished the instrumental music. The singing of Mr. Orsburn is well-known to Indianapolis audiences and needs no comment. The Second Annual Musical Festival was a success.

We have all the latest styles in men's and boys' straw hats from 50c up; also a full line of summer shirts, prices to suit all.

Danbury Hat Co.,
23 West Washington Street.

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Have you been to see the large stock of
FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND QUEENSWARE
—AT—
BECKNER & DUGAN
No. 42 North Illinois Street?
IF NOT, WHY NOT?

They quote the following list of bargains for THIS WEEK ONLY.

Handsome Antique Bed Room Sets only	$ 12 00
Solid Oak Bed Room Set, French Glass,	15 00
A large, massive, Marble Top Bed Room Set,	25 00
A Woven Wire Spring,	1 50
Cotton Top Mattresses,	2 50
Solid Oak Side Boards,	12 00
Antique Extension Tables,	3 50
Decorated Tea Sets,	3 50
Hanging Lamps (very pretty,)	2 00
Large, Decorated Stand Lamp,	1 5
Toilet Set,	4 00
Solid Oak Center Tables,	.85
Large Oak Center Table,	1 25
Large Arm Rocker—Cane Seat and Back,	2 00
Extra Large Rocker,	1 50
Solid Oak Rocker in silk plush,	2 50
Reed Rockers,	2,00
Large Oak Refrigerators	8 00
Baby Carriages,	5.00
Good Ingrain Carpet,	25
Extra Heavy Carpet,	35
C. C Elegant Ingrains,	40
All Wool Ingrains,	50

Our Banner Bargain.
A SOLID OAK PARLOR SUIT, TAPESTRY UPHOLSTERING,
22.50.

Everything for House-keeping. (Cut this out and bring with you.) Easy Payments

BECKNER & DUGAN,
42 North Illinois Street.

In Line
Don't forget to call at
The Silver King Bar & Cafe,
64 AND 66 INDIANA AVE
—FOR THE BEST—
Liquors, Wines, Cigars.
Meals at all Hours Open Day & Night.
Fred Mitchell, - - - - Proprietor.

Spring Opening.
Our selection of Spring Dress Goods are of the best. We keep a full line of gents furnishing goods, school supplies candies and all kinds of notions.
Wisdom & Pain, 129 North Howard st.

Marseilles Vests.

A great variety of handsome patterns. Just the thing for this weather. A good style now is: Light-colored trousers, dark, thin Coat and Marseilles Vests.

KAHN Tailoring Co.
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PEARSON'S MUSIC HOUSE,
82 & 84 N. Penn. St.
THE LARGEST STOCK OF
Pianos and Organs
To Select From in the city.
BEAUTIFUL NEW PIANOS
$225, $250, $275,
TERMS--$15,00 Cash and $8.00 Each month until paid for.
NEW ORGANS,
$50, $60, and $75, on $5.00 Monthly Payments.

Good second hand Pianos at 25.00, 40.00, 50.00, 75.00 and 100.00, on 5.00 monthly payments.
Second hand Organs 10.00, 15.00, 20.00 and 25.00 on 2.00 monthly payments.

Pearson's Music House,
82 & 84 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA STREET.

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68 INDIANA AVENUE.
Are still offering to the public the choicest selection of
Foreign and Domestic Woolens
Ever Brought to This City. Spring and Summer Styles of every description.

Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.
Prices reasonable. Cleaning and repairing given special attention.
GIVE US A CALL AND BE CONVINCED.
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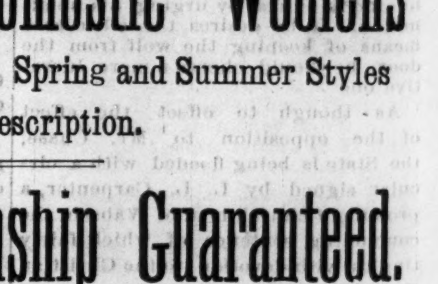
BICYCLES. BICYCLES.
All the best makes
40 PATTERNS. 40.



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